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Bloody Slaying in a Lodging House.

(From Thursday's daily.)

BOUT 9 o'clock last night a report was brought to the police station by an officer that a man had been fatally stabbed in a house be-hind the brewery on Queen street. Depcty Sheriff Chillingworth immediately went to the place and found that mur-der had indeed been done.

On the land of a lodging house, sit-uated at the end of the alley which bounds the brewery on the Walkiki side, lay the dead body of a man, wel-tering in a pool of blood. Gathered round were a crowd of morbidly curi-

The Deputy Sheriff's enquiries as to who had done the deed drew forth from Meyers, the landlord of the house, the following story:

About 8:45 deceased and another man, both of whom had been drinking. were arguing somewhat noisily on the lanal of the house. Presently a man known as "Kentucky Bill," emerged from the house and told the men to shut up. The dead man thereupon applied a foul epithet to Bill, who whipped out a big knife and stabbed the other under the heart, killing him almost instantly. "Kentucky Bill" then entered the house, and shortly afterwards escaped down the lane leading to Queen street.

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth entered the room Bill generally occupied and found a blood stained knife stuck into a rafter. The weapon had a blade about four and a half inches long with a razor edge, which was released from buckhorn handle by pressing a spring.

The name of the murdered man could not be ascertained, though he is said

kaako. He is over six feet tall, with drooping shoulders and a red mus-tache and used to eke out a living by

committed is an unsavory one and the houses at the end of Brewery lane are the abiding place of some of Honolulu's hardest characters. Whenever the police want a man they never overlook Brewery lane and a casting of nets of the law in that direction always results in a rich haul of rascality. Of late the place has achieved almost as unpleas-ant notoriety as die Iwilei, and sailors ant notoriety as did Iwilei, and sailors to this port are well apprised of the exact bearings of Brewery lane long be
All attempts to settle the Pennsylfore Honolulu is sighted

As soon as Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth had made a thorough search of the premises and satisfied himself that the murderer was not hidden there, a jury was empaneled and the body viewed as it lay. Then the deputy sheriff returned to the police station and the hue and cry was raised.

It was given out by Chillingworth that a reward of \$100 would be paid for the apprehension of the murderer and then every available officer was turned out on the case. All over town men were stationed and the Sonoma was carefully watched all night, as were all vessels scheduled to sail today.

Up to an early hour this morning "Kentucky Bill" was still at large, notwithstanding the indefatigable efforts of the police, who worked hard all night long to discover where he was

about 35 years of age. He is tall, above the average, and slenderly built. When last seen he wore gray pants, a check vest, white shirt and a round black hat or skull cap.

About 11 o'clock last night a man

named Dan Smith told the police that the United States Steel Corporation. he arrived on the scene directly after the murdered man had been stabbed and that he held him in his arms until he died, trying to relieve what he thought was a hemorrhage, by sucking strength. the blood from his throat. Smith's clothes were covered with blood. was locked up last night pending a thorough investigation of his story.

HONOLULU FIRMS WIN A VICTORY

(Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2.—It was announced at the Treasury Department today and subsequently further confirmed in details by Mr. William Haywood, that the government had relinquished its claim of \$12000 against several firms in Honolulu because of undervaluation of bars. The rause of undervaluation of bags. The firms interested are Hackfeld & Co., William G. Irwin & Co., Alexander & Baldwin, William Grinbaum & Co., and the Hawaiian Fruit Company.

The case has been vigorously con-

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BEFORE AND AFIER TAKING A JARED SMITH PRESCRIPTION.

not be ascertained, though he is said to have lived at Meyers' house for a long time. He is said to have worked around horses and to have been employed in some stable in town up to yesterday. Residents in Meyerville simply called him "Kid." He was about 24 years of age.

"Kentucky Bill' is well known in Karkentucky Bill' is well known in Karkentucky Bill' is over six feet tall with board of appraisers, as stated in one board of appraisers, as stated in one of my former letters. The case was then appealed to the Secretary of the Treasury, who has consented to remit tache and used to eke out a living by mending chairs. He was fond of posing as a bad man and there is not a bar-keeper on Queen street whom he has not regaled with tales of blood from old Kentucky, never forgetting to emphasize his narative by remarking that he was every bit as handy with his knife as with his gun.

The locality where the murder was committed is an unsavory one and the

the firms mentioned ERNEST G. WALKER.

WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED

vania coal strikes have failed.

Major General Brooke is to be retired with rank as Lieutenant General.

Wosnington State now intends to bring suit against the railroad merg-

Speaker Henderson has a rival for his seat in Congress in a Waterloo lawhundred and twenty-seven One

deaths from cholera are reported from Manila.

Wh. Allen, a Georgie negro, was lynched for an assault upon a fifteen-

year-old girl. The Chinese exclusion debate has begun in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Major Pruden, Assistant Secretary to the President, is in a critical condi-tion from heart trouble. President Roosevelt and party have started for Charleston. He is receiving

a warm welcome en route.

Embassador Clayton of Mexico has satisfactorily explained away the charges preferred against him.

New York is again experiencing "dry" Sundays, the liquor traffic being entirely suspended on that day.

Morgan will get a hundred millions

s a result of the exchange of stock of Cecil Rhodes' gift to education has created a sensation, and everywhere his generosity is favorably commented

The Venezuelan revolt is growing in trength. There are daily reports of evere fighting and defeats of Castro's

Twenty-one persons were killed and over 250 injured in the collapse of a spectators' stand at Glasgow during the English-Scottish international foot-

Three men were killed and as many more fatally wounded in an attempt by an Alabama posse to arrest a des-perate negro.

England has hopes for early peace in South Africa. An official declaration to that effect gave a cheerful tone to the stock market.

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the stock market.

Attorney General Knox intimates that the neutrality regulations are being violated by the establishment of a British mule camp in Louisiana.

General Smith, at the trial of Waller for atrocities committeed upon Filipino prisoners, denied that he had given that officer power to kill his prisoners.

President Roosevelt has forwarded to the American consul at Cape Town subscribed by Illinois people for distribution among the Boer sufferers.

CONGRESS NEED NOT VOTE ON KOHALA DITCH MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1902. The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, Honolulu, Hawaii, (Per S. S. Gaelic) from San Francisco.

The Interior Department decides that the Governor has full authority upon questions of ditch leases and charters. This reverses the former decision and makes legislation on Parker's bill unnecessary. Judge Little is here keeping under cover. He called at the White House Friday. ERNEST G. WALKER.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 3 .-The fight over the Hawaiian grown very warm. Senator Foraker, the chairman of the Senate Committee or. Pacific Islands and Porto Rico, has been in New York for over a week and nothing has been done before his committee during that time. He has just now returned and those interested are expecting a hearing on the bill

some time next week.
Mr. J. T. McCrosson and Mr. Caypless are working diligently to get the bill through the Senate, and by no means despair because of the opposition they are encountering. However. the opposition is working along two or three different lines. One of these is in the Department of the Interior, where they are seeking for a new in-terpretation of the Territorial law. Some months ago the Secretary of the Interior promulgated a decision that the Governor did not have authority to grant the leases necessary for the construction of such ditches. Mr. Arthur C. Gehr, one of the party of engineers and others from Chicago, who spent several weeks in the Hawaiian swamps, surveying for ditches and looking over the ground, came here early in the fall with letters of introduction from prominent people, but he got an audience of hardly ten minutes with Secretary Hitchcock, who gave him no satisfaction whatever for a review of the decision.

Mr. Gehr has been here for some forts to have the Secretary again look into the law and determine whether the Governor does not in fact have authority to grant such leases. A little time ago he finally persuaded the Secretary to turn the entire matter over to the Assistant Attorney General, Judge Willis Van Deventer. Judge Van Deventer listened to arguments, made by Mr. Gehr and ex-Senator Thurston, and ure when it was before the House lawyers were also heard for the De-Finally I saw Chairman Knox and talkted to Judge Van Deventer, who may he would never consent to its passing render his decision any day. It is quite the House, but the first thing I knew certain he will do so before the Senate he had reported it favorably from his Committee takes any final action on the committee." pending bill, which has already passed

the House. While they have nothing definite on which to base their opinion. some members of the Senate Committee state that they would not be surprised Ditch bill, before the Senate, has if the Department reversed its former accision and arrived at the opinion that Governor Dole already has ample authority. If that happens legislation by Congress would, of course, be entirely unnecessary.

The Senate Committee seems to view with some disfavor special legislation crop. on such matters and would prefer some general legislation, that would vest authority to grant the desired leases for such irrigation ditches to the Territorial authorities. It is recognized that the question is a very important one for the Islands, and that large interests are at stake; also that if Congress must deal with such matters those who want to construct plants of that character must be put to the expense of coming to Washington to press their projects before Congress and also that Congress must from time to time devote its time to such local measures With a view of obviating such a condition there has been some discussion about amending sections 18 to 21 inclusive of the act of March 3, 1891, applying to the Registers of the General Land Office, so that it will apply to the Commissioner of Lands in Hawaii.

Mr. Gehr is very emphatic in saying that the Hawaiian Ditch bill cannot pass the Senate. "I know there are some Senators of influence, who will fight it vigorously," said he today, "But if it should pass the Senate, I am assured by a Senator who is very close weeks and has not relinquished his ef- to the President that it will never be

signed. 'I am not here," continued Mr. Gehr. "to fight everybody else from the Isl-ands. We can all work together very well. I only want general legislation that will place authority for granting the necessary land leases, with the proper authorities in the Territories. In fact I paid little attention to the meas-The case was then submit- ed with him about the bill. He told me

Land Commissioner Boyd is still at quainted.

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vides an appropriation of \$107,500 for surveys and necessary resurveys on the Pacific Coast and on the Hawaiian Islands, under the direction of the Coast

and Geodetic Survey. ERNEST G. WALKER.

WILL INVESTIGATE KONA'S CONDITION

Kona will be again thoroughly investigated, this time by President Cecil Brown of the First National Bank, and by J. M. McChesney, of the former agents of the company, who departed yesterday in the Mauna Loa. In company with them was the Japanese consul, Miki Saito, whose efforts last week resulted in the settlement of the labor difficulties which for a time seemed to threaten the harvesting of the sugar crop.

The latest mails from Kona report that the mill of the plantation is now grinding, and that the cane so far taken off the fields of the Japan se planters will be above expectations in polarization and crop. The visits of the arization and crop. The visits of the men named, it is believed, will result in the financing of all the efforts of the receiver to carry on the work on a basis which will insure the success of

the estate.
While there is no danger from the laborers in sight the consul is said to have reached the conclusion that it would be best for him to visit the plantation once more, and insure the per-fect confidence and security of the Jap-

ELKS TO GO TO SALT LAKE

A small herd of Elks will probably go from the Honolulu browsing grounds to the big gathering of antiered folk to be held this summer in Salt Lake City, Utah. It is not decided yet who will go, but it is said that at least a dozen have signified their intention of being present at the gathering of the Best People on Earth at the Mormon capital. If Past Exalted Ruler C. B. Cooper does not accept the delegateship, Exalted Ruler Francis M. Brooks will carry documentary proof that he is the big Elk of the herd and he will impress the Zionites accordingly. Dr. Cooper represented the Honolulu lodge Cooper represented the Honolulu lodge Cooper represented the Honolulu lodge. Cooper represented the Honolulu lodge at the convention held last year at Minneapolis, but he has stated he does not desire to make another trip this year. The local herd is enthusiastic over the prospects of mingling with the herds on the mainland, and as about 30,000 Eiks are expected to be present at the convention, there will be no lack of opportunity to get acquainted.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Chinese exclusion bill was passed by both Houses today by a viva voce vote. The sailor clause was inserted as was a provision debarring on three to the United States of Chinese born in Haquainted.

FARMING

Jared Smith's First Agricultural Report.

The annual report of Director Jared Smith of the Agricultural Experiment Station, copies of which have been received from Washington, closes as fol-

The economic conditions of Hawaii are such that new industries can be established only with the greatest dif-ficulty. In common with all other old insular regions there has been a multiinsular regions there has been a multi-tude of serious insect and animal pests introduced, not through intent but as a concomitant of commerce. In this regard the history of Hawaiian agri-culture is parallel with that of many other tropical islands, such as the Fiji Islands and the British West Indies, Plants may be introduced without their insect enemies, or insects which in their native country are kept in check by natural enemies, and parasites may by natural enemies, and parasites may here breed in enormous numbers and adapt themselves to new host plants, to the detriment of the farmer. Ha-

here breed in enormous numbers and adapt themselves to new host plants, to the detriment of the farmer. Hawaii is full of ornamental exotles which have become weeds, and of Chinese, Japanese, Australian, American and Old World insects which, free from all natural check, ravage alike the native vegetation and the cultivated crops. The lot of the farmer is thus in a way more difficult than in continental regions. The battle is a continuous one. The practical entomologist thus finds here a wider field for work, and although much has been done, a vast amount of work is yet to be accomplished. Some crops are abnormally free from blights and disease. Others fall a ready prey to hosts of enemies whose attacks the plants themselves are not prepared to resist nor do the farmers know how to combat. What is true of insect pests is also true of fungus and bacterial diseases. The field of investigation is a new one, hardly yet touched upon.

Lower world's prices for sugar means a narrowing of the margin of profit. With such a fall in prices and profits a narrowing of the margin of profit. With such a fall in prices and profits the price of the sufficient of the rigation water (where used), and a more skillful fertilization of the soil. The Hawaiian sugar planters are prone to ignore these factors and to ascribe all of their backets of the American duty on this product, there is still hope for greater reward in store for the Hawaiian grower. Interest to Hawaii is carried in the Sundry Civil Appropria-A paragraph of interest to Hawaii is carried in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, which has already passed the House, and is now before the Senate Committee on Appropriations. It proved of all the agricultural lands would vides an appropriation of the Senate committee on Appropriations.

vey of all the agricultural lands would save to the men who are to develop the resources of the land millions of dollars. Much experimental work has been done in trying to grow this or that crop. A soil map of the islands would, in case some one crop were found which grows better here than anywhere else, indicate exactly in what regions this crop would be most likely to succeed. There is hardly a crop cultivated in all the subtropical regions of the globe but which has been grown here at some period during the past eighty years. Fruits, nuts, dyes, tannins, precious woods, spices. dyes, tannins, precious woods, spices, vegetables, drugs, fibers, and forage plants have been grown in endless va plants have been grown in endless variety. The castor-oil bean is grown in Kona and finds ready sale at \$60 per ton. Tea is almost a weed in Olaa and Hamakua. Vanilla thrives in Kan, and the cocoanut in Puna. There are large trees of cocao, the source of chocolate, in the city of Hilo, and the African oil palm lines the streets of Honolulu. Tobacco of excellent quality has been grown on all the islands. The opportunities for work in lines where opportunities for work in lines where practical agricultural benefit will re-sult are so many that it is difficult to choose what first to undertake.

choose what first to undertake.

Investigations in forestry are much to be desired, but these can not be undertaken by the station without considerable increase in its resources; and in any case, whatever investigations the station might undertake in this direction should be done in co-operation with the Bureau of Forestry.

Many of the native woods of this group are extremely valuable from a commercial standpoint, and a considerable trade in these woods, notably koa and sandal, at one time flourished. It would be well if the entire backbons of each main mountain chain of each of the islands be set apart in forest rescrives under the Federal government in order that the native forests may be protected and preserved and that protected and preserved and that modern and legal system of forest conservation may be carried out. The sugar plantations all depend directly or indirectly on the wooded mountain slopes for their water supply, and it is due to their owners that something be

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OFFICIALS ARE LET OUT

Leper Settlement Committee Report.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"Resolved. That the harmony and interests of the Leper Settlement will be promoted by the removal of Father Wendolin, and that the Right Rev. Gulstan, Bishop of Panopolis, he requested to remove him forthwith, and appendix some other priest to fill the Wendolin some other priest to fill the Wendolin some other priest to fill the Wendolin some other priest to fill the way absolute confidence in Wendolin and the priest to fill the way absolute confidence in Wendolin and the priest to fill the way absolute confidence in Wendolin and the priest to fill the way absolute confidence in Wendolin and the priest to fill the way absolute confidence in the men to whom the Board of Health, the attended of the Territorial government will be promoted by the removal of Father and all departments of the Territorial government will be promoted by the removal of Father and all departments of the Territorial government will be promoted by the removal of Father and the Health of the Territorial government and the Health of the Territorial government appoint some other priest to fill the vacancy made thereby."

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

B. P. Dole, as chairman of the committee, thereupon road the report, in which was contained also the substance of the evidence taken before the committee at Molokal. It is as follows:

Report of committee in the matter of the investigation of charges present-ed by Ambrose Hutchinson, leper

doubt.

On December 2nd, 1991, Mikila and Kalani left the settlement in violation of the regulations of the Board of Health. John Walamau, captain of police, believed and had probable causa to believe, that they had been stealing sheep. No one being on trial for stealing sheep, the committee declined to investigate the truth of this charge, beyong the question whether there was beyong the question whether there was probable cause for arrest. Upon the return of Mikila and Kalani, December return of Mikila and Kalani, December 4th, Walamau arrested them and put them in jail.

Kalani made a confession, and was

put in a light, airy cell.

Mikila denied guilt, and, as a punishment, was put in a cell with no outishment, was put in a cell with no outside window, comparatively dark and the window, comparatively dark and the window, comparatively dark and the week. As a punishment, After that, he had ordinary rations and the liberty of the jail yard; during all of the time he was in jail, from December 4th, 1901, until March 12th, 1902, he was not arraigned on any charge, and no writer are accusation was made against him.

ten accusation was made against him.

He was in an advanced stage of leprosy when he was arrested. As the disease progressed he became very weak, and was little more than skin and bones. As early as about the first of March his hands and feet were alive with maggots. The stench was offensive. On the 12th of March he was taken borne by resmirers of a fraternitaken home by members of a fraterni-ty to which he belonged. He died on the 18th. He had no proper care before leaving the jail. He had no medical attention, worthy of the name, at any

There is only one district magistrate on the island of Molokal. He lives at Pukoo, thirty miles away—but as distant, as far as the physical difficulties of getting to the settlement and leaving it are concerned, as New York is from chicago. He did not visit the acttle-ment while Mikila was in jail. With-out magistrate in the settlement, prompt arraignments and trials are virtually impossible. A resident mag-istrate can be appointed under existing laws, although there is no approprialaws, although there is no appropria-tion from which he can be paid. We recommend the appointment of a mag-istrate, to be paid such salary as the next legislature may appropriate.

In transforming the old church at Kalaupapa into a jail, windows should

or air and light. We recommend that this be done now.

The arrest of Mikila and Kulani probably comes within the provisions of Sections 545 and 547 of the Penal Laws, which are as follows: "Whendeavoring to conceal himself or en-deavoring to escape, or under such other circumstances as to justify a reasonable suspicion of his being the reasonable suspleion of his being the offender, such person may be arrested without warrant. Policemen, or other officers of justice, in any scaport or town, even in cases where it is not certain that an offense has been committed, may, without warrant, arrest and detain for examination such persons as may be found under such circumstances as justify a reasonable suspicion that they have committed or intend to commit an offense."

Section 551 of the Penal Laws is as

Section 551 of the Penal Laws is as follows: "In all cases of arrest for examination, the person, making the came must conduct the party arrested before the court or magistrate empow-ered to take such examination, within ered to take such examination, within forty-eight hours after his arrest, except in cases where a longer delay is absolutely necessary to meet the ends of justice." The magistrate did not

present the ends of justice. Miking and Rahmi bend and have so and if their Rahmi bend and have so and if their Rahmi bend and have so and if their Rahmi bend and have so and if the strive of the district magnetial. We think, however, taking into account what can reasonably be street of a native policerous in such as sometimed place, that it would be unjust in hold him responsible for such a solution of a statistic as a trained law yer would give it.

Futting Mikila in a comparatively dark cell and depriving him of pol. as a punishment for not conferming, or for an offense of which he had not been convicted, was an eastrage upon the convicted.

As a result of the investigation made by the Board of Health into the charges of Ambrose Hutchinson, of cruelty to a leper at Molokal the resignation of Dr. Oliver was demanded yesterday, Bishop Guistan is requested to remove Father Wendolin from the settlement, and the resignation of Superintendent C. B. Reynolds, and took their increase. Vaking allowance for their increase. Vaking their increase in fault than the regular meeting held yesterday afternoon the findings of the committee, composed of E. P. Dole, W. L. Moore and J. S. B. Pratt were approved, and the majority report recommending the removal of Reynolds and Oliver. They are persons who can be pound in the settlement to succeed them. We believe that the censure commending the removal of Reynolds and Oliver was adopted. The matter was all cut and dried, the action taken yesterday having been decided upon at the control of the committee.

Monday's secret meeting.

In the reading of the minutes of the special meeting was found for the first time the recommendation for the removal of Father Wendelin. This was embodied in a resolution, introduced by Dr. Cosper, which read as follows:

We think that Mr. Reynolds and Dr. Oliver should be judged by more sections. They are the men in charge, responsible to the Territorial government and to bumanity for such help and comfort as can be given to nearly nine hundred human beings isolated from all the world and showly embodied in a resolution, introduced lated from all the world and slowly by Dr. Cosper, which read as follows: dying from a leathsome disease. They

> We have absolute confidence in Mr Reynolds' honesty and honor, and com-mend his diligent and zealous efforts to administer the affairs of the settlement well; but it seems to us that his neglect to agreetain more carefully Mik la's condition when his attention was called to it, was inexcusable, and

that his lamentably bad judgment on that occasion calls for severe censure. We are forced to the conclusion not only that Dr. Oliver neglected Mikita, but also that he has neglected his work in other respects. He has shirked ed by Ambrose Hutchinson, leper settlement.

Dr. Henry C. Sloggett. President of the Board of Health.

Sir.—We have the honor to submit the following report, based on the foregoing charges and evidence:

We find that Plipo Mikila and William Kalani were not arrested upon a trumped up charge or without probable cause; that Mikila's friends were not denied access to him; and that such food as he had was at all times sufficient in quantity. We find that the charges in other respects, although not proved in all details, are proved in substance and beyond reasonable doubt.

But also that he has neglected his work in other respects. He has shirked grave professional duties, debegating them to a leper who has hed no medical training. He has kept no data worth mentioning. There is no other place on earth where leprosy can be studied access to him; and that such food as he had was at all times to advantageously as at the leper settlement on Molokal. The physican stationed there, if he can rise to his opertunities, has good prospects of world wide fame. We find that the charges in other respects. He has shirked grave professional duties, debegating them to a leper who has hed no medical training. He has kept no data worth mentioning. There is no other place on earth where leprosy can be studied to advantageously as at the leper settlement on Molokal. The physican stationed there, if he can rise to his opertunities, has good prospects of world wide fame. We find that the charges in other respects. but also that he has regrected his work in other respects. He has shirked grave professional duties, delegating them to a leper who has hed no medical training. He has kept no data worth mentioning. There is no other place on earth where leprosy can be studied to advantageously as at the leper settlement on Molokal. The physician stationed there, if he can rise to his opportunities, has good pros-

This 14th day of April, 1902.
(Signed) E. P. DOLE.
WM. L. MOORE,
J. S. B. PRATT.

The committee is a unit in regard t the findings of fact and the recom-mendations set forth in the foregoing As there is a difference of opinion in regard to the measures nec-essary to be taken, it has been thought best that each member should express his views in a supplemental report.

Report of Attorney General and Dr

W. L. Moore: We have tried to reconcile our con-clences to a recommendation that Mr

Reynolds and Dr. Oliver be censured and retained. We cannot do it.

While we gladly bear testimony to Mr. Reynolds' upright character and loyal services, his neglect on this occasion was inexcusable or worse, and will we believe so shake public confi-

shamefully neglected his duties and that the interests of humanity demand his retirement.

Respectfully submitted this 14th day of April, 1982. Signed) E. P. DOLE.

W. L. MOORE:

Minority report of Dr. J. S. B. Pratt: I agree with the supplemental report of the majority of the committee in re-gard to the case of Dr. Oliver, but am mable to do so in the case of Mr.
Reynolds. While I consider that he
committed a grave mistake in not removing Mikila, when requested to do
so by the medical superintendent of
the settlement, I do not consider that his not doing so is sufficient cause to call for his resignation.

Respectfully submitted this 14th day of April, 1902.

J. S. B. PRATT.

Upon motion of E. A. Mott-Smith, the report was accepted and the recommendations made by the committee

were adopted. ELECTION OF SUCCESSOR.

The question of a successor to Mr. Reynolds was then taken up, the superintendent signifying his willingness to have been cut to give every cell plenty intendent signifying his willingness to of air and light. We recommend that step out on May first or earlier if the suited the board's convenience. Appli cations for the position were then read from J. R. McVeigh and C. B. Wilson and upon motion, the vote was made by secret ballot. McVeigh received the by secret bailot. McVeigh received the branches of the board. He was for some time connected with the quartic process of the board. He was for some time connected with the quartic process of the board. He was for some time connected with the quartic process of the board. He was for some time connected with the quartic process of the board. He was for some time connected with the quartic process of the board. candidate for the position of superintendent at the time Mr. Reynolds was elected.

A committee composed of Drs. Slog gett, Moore, Cooper and Pratt, is to decide upon a successor to Dr. Oliver.

COMMEND MR. REYNOLDS. The members of the board were ananimous in their expressions praise for Mr. Reynolds, and a resultition embodying this feeling was adopt-

Mr. Dole stated that the duty the committee had to perform was a most fourth case no bill has been returned, disagreeable one, but still it had to be as the evidence presented was not done. He said Mr. Reynolds was an deemed sufficient to warrant a conviction.

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It Colas Bugar Co. The bond market has been active as has been evidenced by the fact that out of remaining \$200,000 first mornging Walston bonds to be floated, some \$150,000 has been placed. Kolea Sugar Company, operating in Kauai, has sold \$155,000 of its bonds. Kibel Plantation Company filed its deed of trust ast week, with the Hawaiian Trust Company as trustees. The issue included \$500,000 first mortgage, six per cent bonds. Kohala is completing her bond issue. A block of \$16,500 of Onthe Railway & Land Company bonds sas \$5.0 during the week at 104 1-2. Hawaiian government b'a brought \$7 1-4. Hillo Railway & are 100 asked. Honointu Ranid Trensit bonds are not quoted; a large block being under operation to a Beston syndiente.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company held its adjourned annual market to took be been been been been annual company held its adjourned annual market tooks.

Company held its adjourned annual neeting today. New by-laws were dopted and a new Board of Directors A regular quarterly dividend one and a quarter per cent has been

Sunar shares are steadler. A stand-ing bid of 69 for Walaina falled to C. K. Al. bring out any stock. Oahu is 90 bid. Hills, 25000, and Ewa sold at 24. Hawalian Sugar W. O. Mc namped hands at 25. McBryde ad-absed to 6, while Kibel fell to \$10.56. Phyments are getting rather behind.

The real estate marks is duly and over prices are the tendercy. Building aperations, while brisk, are not as xtensive as formerly, and rents are till on the decime.

A number of retail firms on Fort

A number of retail firms on Fort street contemplate moving to more commodians quarters. The narrow and crowded condition during business hours are the cordenains features. There seems to be an undecided opinion with some as to Fort street retaining the future retail trade.

Four foredesurer since our last report. Sung Wing Lung Co., grocers, honolulu: Lin Chong, general merchandise, Nahiku, Maul; Kwang Chong Tal Co., general merchandise, Honolulu; Austin Publishing Co., Ltd., Honolulu, Tire mortgage indebtedness has increased since our last report \$542,846.67. The following instruments have been filed since our last report.

| | filed since our last report: | | |
|----|------------------------------|---------|---|
| 01 | 64 Deeds | | |
| 6 | 33 Mortgages | 563,659 | |
| 3 | 4 Chatter mortgager | 6,006 | 0 |
| 4 | 18 Releases | 19,805 | 0 |
| | 25 Lenses | | |
| | 3 Assignments of mortgages | | |
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them regarding the matter under dis- express its approbation of the ability. cassion. However honest the man fairness and courtesy that has characters, justice demanded his removal, and terized Robert W. Breckons during its cussion: the committee had recommended.

Dr. Cooper stated that he agreed with the minerity report and thought that an old servant of the board for twentyone years should not be summarily dealt with. He proposed a vote of thanks for the many years of faithful service performed and it was unaninously adopted.

Supt. Reynolds then asked permission to address the board, which was cheer-fully granted. He expressed his appreciation for the vote of thanks, but said it made him feel bad to leave a position he had held for twenty-one years under a cloud. He did not wish to change the decision of the board in any way, but simply wanted the members to know certain facts, as it was a relief for him to finally withdraw from the supervision of the lepers. He never nything to do with the police of the jall, did nothing whatever in that regard. In the present case he Thursday, May 13, "King Lear;" Tuesday, May 15, "Othello;" Saturday that regard. had been notified that certain persons were in jall, and Dr. Oliver told him one of the men was sick. He had then investigated, and found that the tall was in good sanitary condition, and the man could receive better care than elsewhere, so had done nothing. For a nonth prior to the man's death he had heard nothing further and thought that in such a length of time, a considerable change would be noticeable in a well man's health, not to say what might happen to a leper in the last stages of the disease. For that matter, there were a hundred natives at the settlement in worse condition than one of which complaint had been made, and he had nothing to do with the man's imprisonment.

The question of visiting the settlement was also taken up, but no action taken. The entire board will probably the latter part of May. Until then no

GRAND JURY MAKES A FINAL REPORT

The Federal grand jury for the April tay by that looky after a session of but two days. Three indictments were re-turned and one ignored. The case against Jean Sabate, charged with violating postal laws, was ignored.

ered, and in three cases true bills of into your honorable court, and in the

way nor have any conversation with Attorney, and takes this opportunity to no other.

215 shares Hutchinson S. P. Co., \$11. 25 shares same at \$11.25. 275 shares same at \$11.25. 105 shares same at \$11.25. 105 shares same at \$11.50. 20 shares Haw'n C. & S. Co., \$31.50. 20 shares Haw'n S. & P. Co., \$31. 10 shares Haw'n S. & P. Co., \$32. 2000 5 per cent H. C. & S. bonds, \$99. 29 shares Haw'n Pinn Co., \$3.75. EXCHANGE.

Pacific Coast, 30 cents per \$100. Canada, 50 cents per \$100. Atlantic Coast, 50 cents per \$100. London, \$4,90% per Pound Sterling. London, sixty days, \$4,57% per Found France, 5.10 francs per dollars.

Frankfort, Germany, 24% per mark. Auckland and Sydney, \$4.95 per Aucking and Sydney, Pound Sterling, Hongkong, 43% per Mexican dollar, Amoy, 44% per Mexican dollar, Singapore and Shanghai, 46% per Mexican dollar, Yokohama, 504 per Jap. yen, Manila and Hollo, 45% per Mexican

Hiogo, Kobe and Nagasaki, 50% per

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A list of the cases investigated by this grand jury, in which true bills of indictment have been found, is hereto attached and made a part of this re-

Charles A. Richardson, violating Sec.

Manuel R. Castanha, violating Secs 3258 and 3260 R. S. U. S. Frank Castanha, violating Secs. 3258 and 3260 H. S. U. S.

Frederick Wards

Yesterday's steamer brought Wm. W. Randall, business manager for the twenty-first annual tour of Frederick Warde, who will open at the Opera
House here May 8, in the following repertoire: Thursday, May 8, "Virginius:"

Saturday, May 10, may 10, may 12, may 12, may 13, may 14, may 16, may 16, may 16, may 16, may 17, may 18, ma malations of the settlement, and, aside Saturday, May 10, matinee, "The Mounrom looking into the sanitary condition | tebank;" Saturday night, "Julius Cae May 17, matinee, "Merchant of Venice, Saturday night, "Macbeth;" Tuesday May 20, "The Lion's Mouth;" Thurs day, May 22, "Damon and Pythias." MISSIONARY FUND for the Knights of Pythias and one for the Elks.

ABOUT TOWN.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills in Honolulu.

Readers of the Honolulu papers are amiliar with it. At first it created considerable excitement. Week after week went by and the good people of Honolulu ceased to wonder and settled down to the fact that what so many of their neighbors said must be true. Any medicine that is endorsed like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills by our own citmake their annual inspection some time izens soon becomes a household remedy. Ask any citizen of Honolulu visits will be made by members of the what will cure kidney trouble and the answer invariably is "Doan's Backache Kidney Pills." Mr. Charles Comey, of Cyclomere

street, this city, is one of the many persons who have tried Doan's Back-ache Kidney Pills with great advantage. He relates his experience thus: "I have been a hack driver for a number of years past and this is an occuterm set a good example for quick work. A final report was made yesterdown from the vehicle, one is particularly liable to kidney complaint. I suffered myself, from a lame back for a long while, and in my anxiety to get rid of it tried several things which did The report says: The United States not reach the root of my trouble. An District Attorney has brought to the attention of the grand jury four cases, all of which have been carefully considered, and in three cases true bills of insome of them at the Hollister Drug dictment have been found and returned Co.'s store. I used them and with very much profit, for they relieved my back wonderfully."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are

Drinking Places Tabooed by Board.

O'rum Thursday's daily.)

There was a full attendance of memhere of the floard of Health at yesterday's meeting. There were many mat- sion is to make nature do her

35 shares Makawell at \$25, 50 shares Makawell at \$25, 25 shares Makawell at \$22,50, 10 shares Panuhau S. P. Co. at \$11,50, 250 shares Panuhau S. P. Co. at \$11, 190 shares Honoksa Co. at \$10,50, 40 shares Onomea S. P. Co. at \$24, 20 shares Onomea S. P. Co. at \$4,50, Lee Wai, E-story store, 901 Alakea. treet, \$7500.

J. Frins, I-story cottage, Kauluwela inc. \$200.

J. Jargensen & Co., I-story cottage.
Lamihuto grive, \$5000.

Chee To.

iane, \$700.

Pang Chong, 3-story dwelling and stores, Beretania street.

M. Andrade, 1-story cottage, King St., \$1200.

C. K. Al. Letters. The duck ranches in the opinion of the committee are a menace to public health, and should be removed. In regard to the Bishop Estate lands the committee reported that the improvements already made are a mere make shift and that permanent filling must be had. The matter was referred to the sanitary officer to report in detail that condemnation proceedings may be brought. K. Al. I-story cottage, College brought.

The committee to investigate the drinking foundains reported against their being established. The committee had consuited medical men and veterinary surgeons and all were opeosed to the drinking fountains for either to the drinking fountains for either toan or beast as insanitary. It was further suggested that the same style of fountain is to be established in San Francisco and that the result of the experiment there should be awalted by the board. Dr. Weddick reported that

Following are the current rates of shacks in Market street. Kahului, exchange to countries named—gold Maui, were in an insanitary condition and the matter was referred to the attentions.

terpey general with instructions to bring condemnation proceedings, Several Numan street shacks are to examined by the sanitary officer for

the same purpose.

A letter was received from President
Andrews of the Board of Medical Examiners in reply to the request of the
Japanese medical society for represen-Japanese medical society for representation upon the board, in which he said that the law provided for but three members and consequently no additions could be made. In any case it would set a bad precedent as other nationalities would also want to be represented. The certificate of the Japanese consul is to be accepted by the Medical Examiners upon applications for license to practice.

Permission was grauted to the Metropolitan Meat Company to run its sewer into Kalihi stream from the new slaughter house.

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It was decided to have printed copies of the rules and regulations of the board, after a revision had been made, as many of the statutes now on the books have been abrogated by the organic act, and decisions of the courts. The Hilo sanitary officer reported that improvements were being made by filling the lowlands on the waterfront and that 620 inspections had been made during the month.

made during the month.

The following report was made by Dr. Cofer upon health conditions in the Orient and Australia:

Hongkong-Cholera, 15 cases, deaths; smallpox, 8 cases, 6 deaths; plague, 1 case, one death, Shanghal—Smallpox, 2 cases.
Nagasak!—Plague, 1 case.
Sydney to March 24th—Plague, 60 cases, 18 deaths.
Brisham cases, 21 told Plague, 74

d March 25, 1902, per S. S. Doric: gkong-Cholera, 26 cases, 14

mkouz—Cholera, 20 cases, 14 mague, 1 case, one death, Shanghai—Smallpox, 3 cases, ne

HAS BEEN STARTED

At the same hour that the House o Bishops met in Cincinnati yesterday to choose a missionary Bishop for the District of Honolulu Episcopalians here ssembled within St. Andrew's Cathe dral and offered prayers that the delibrations of that important ecclesiastical body would be productive of good. Bishop Nichols took the celebration at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, assisted by Rev. John Usborne, of St. Clement's hurch as gospeler, Rev. Canon Mack intosh as epistolar and Rev. Canon Kitcat, who sat in the choir. Taylor officiated at the organ. A large number of communicants were present.

There was an offertory, and as this was the day of the election of a Bishop for the District of Honolulu, Bishop Nichols suggested it be made the starting point of a fund to be known as the Missionary District Fund, to be placed at the disposal of the future Bishop,

At 12:15 Bishop Nichols officiated There was a good attendance of business men. It was a simple ser-vice of intercession, consisting of the litany and special prayers selected by Bishop Nichols.

COULD FILL THE PAPER WITH

This paper might be filled with items ilke the following, and every one be the absolute truth. "I had rheumatism for years and tried almost everything, but tot no permanent relief until I used Chamberlain's Pain Baim, three bottles of which have cured me. It is the best medicine I ever used."—Philip E. Rheads, Pennville, Mo., U. S. A. Pain Balm is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

agents for Hawaii. Before the Governor.

Upon the receipt of the official communication from the Secretary of the ous of a franchise and Acting Gove Interior relative to the ruling of Judge Cooper, but no action was taken.

Whether the brains of men are being developed at the expense of the bodies is not a question that we can settle, but there is no question that there are many individual cases where the body is weaker than it ought to be.

BODY AND BRAINS

To produce big healthy brains and big healthy bodies take Scott's Emulsion. Childhood is the time to commence.

The effort of Scott's Emulthis of interest aside from the settle-ment troubles which occupied the best with the materials on hand, greater part of the session.

The following resolution of conder-ence was adopted:

The following resolution of conder-Whereas, our faithful secretary, C. Charlock, has lately been bereaved of his only child, Clifford Elmer Charlock; Now, therefore, it to Resolved, That we, the members of the Board of Health, tender to him and his wife our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction. And be it further

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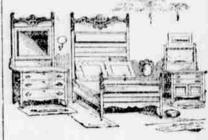
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Van Devanter upon the right of the Territory to grant water rights, the Kohala citch scheme will again be brought to the attention of Governor Cooper. A conference was held yesterday afternoon between Col. Jones who represented the Chicago parties desir-ous of a franchise and Acting Governor

Admiral Evens, since he was last in Establish as he expresses it. This here close to resulty, bring the representative of the navy in the commany bases by President Reconveit to repeacht the nation in the entertainment of Prince Henry of Germany, on the eccasion of his recent visit. Admical Evans cays he was never better than he is now, despite the inroads which the antiquous dining and wining were expected to make upon his health. He ays of the experience: "We had a most moroughly enjoyable time during our ertp, and we made such a swing around the country as to give the guest of the nation a good charge to mee just how farme the country is and how the people look upon such an event as his I do not think any one could have enjoyed the experience more than ke did, and to those of us of the entertaining party it was certainly a pleasure to witness the pure enjoyment he took out of his experiences.

equadron of the fleet now stationed in Philippine waters upon my arrival in luncheon was followed by a drive to this not coal during the whole cam-

was laid in the small dining room, was State of Utah in Naval Academy, 1800- His last words were: "Dann the fish-for sixteen, though only fifteen guests 180". Served gallantly in civil war, parappeared. The party had enjoyed a tolerating in both attacks on Ft. Fisher of much entertaining literature notative to the Pali first and sat down to in 1865, becoming expert fisherman at the lumeheon about 1:30 o'clock. The that time, which secured him his appeared in red carnations and pointment under administration of Gromalle. There were two stars, laid in ver Cleveland as Secretary of the Bait accounts of his two most famous camthe red blossoms, at each end of the table, as there were two rear admirals in the company. The guests of Col. As commander of the Yorktown at back's Revenge," the latter a Romance of Gout, and a touching paraphrase of challenging the South Americans to a the beautiful poem "Dolly Gray," addressed to Prince Henry, of which the Rear Admiral Merry, Flag Lieut. F. L. Was then seen to be a person who trat stanza runs:

Chapin, Lieut. T. Washington, Ensign could erect a towering bluff without and Mrs. F. T. Evans, Miss Evans. danger of falling over it, and was Faymaster Hall, Prince David Kawan-created "Bob, Duke of Scraps," in the anakoa and the Princess Kawanana- American peerage, koa, Judge Gear. The luncheon was a In Spanish war he commanded the special effort of Manager H. Wingate Iowa, attached to the Schley-Sampson Lake. There was a quintet club in at-tendance, which gave the newest visi-did good service in compelling Cervera



REAR ADMIRAL ROBLEY D. EVANS

fors a touch of Hawaiian life. The to take the overland route for home

Manila. Admiral Rogers is the senior Walkik, where the home of the Prin- pairs, keeping his furnaces going with language of which he has a great com- Oahs. 300; Maul. 300 to 500; officer and will be in command of the

squadron. Admiral Wilde is in command of the squadron. The Kentucky probably will be the flagship of the squadron. I shall commander goes out for service in the Asiatic squadron. I shall commander goes out for service in the number of the squadron for about a year, and then upon the retirement of Admiral Report to spend only two years in the Orient, and then shall return home, at the close of my active sea service."

Admiral Evans and his party were the guests at a red luncheon at the Hawalian hotel today, the hosts being Col. and Mrs. Parker. The table, which said for the table, which sas laid in the small dining room, was some and with the said charge of the first and the small dining room, was some control of the sas a great command.

Manual 200 Kaual 220 Mean temperatures. Pepeakee, His district, 100 feet elevation, average minimum, 664 thanks and on arrival of Prince Henry of the Asiatic squadron.

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Walopae Ranch.

Walman temperatures. Pepeakee, His district, 100 feet elevation, 72,1 average minimum, 664. Kaup of Prince Henry of Prince Henry

Good-by, Harry, I must leave you, From your side I now must flee You've my heart and my digestion To carry with you back to Germanee Give my love to brother Willie: Tell him he's a dandy sort of bloke. And for you, O Henryzollern,

Good-by, Harry Hoke! -The Cincinnati Enquirer

spurred to more strenuous efforts; sec- S. Kimura sues E. Hoshina, defendond, bringing the best specimens of and and the Yokohama Specie Bank, Americans and Germans on such terms garmshee, to recover \$1982, alleged to with the English people and customs be due on a note for \$1000 made in

the Island of Oahu. The fishery is

Carolina Silva has sued Manuel G. as it is termed. The Globe, referring to Mr. Rhodes hope of friendship between Great Britain, the United States and Germany, says:

"We only here that these right these results are carried and on several occasions forced her to and Germany, says:

"We only hope that these noble as- stand with her face to the wall for eight LONDON, April 5.—The war in South firsty. England has done her part and of two minor children is asked, and there only remains the hope that future alimony in the amount the court sees fit. It is alleged that Silva has a large income as a real estate broker. Judge Robinson has issued an order restraining him from disposing of his property

until the case is determined. APPEALS FROM DICKEY

Appeals were noted from decisions by Judge Dickey in the following cases: W. W. Dimond & Co. vs. Orpheum Co. Judgment for plaintiff for \$177.15 on account, \$20.05 interest, and \$17.98 costs and commissions

M. W. McChesney & Sons vs. Wing Wo Lung Co. Judgment for plaintiff for \$66.88 for a box of soap sold to de-

W. W. Wright vs. Morris K. Keoho kahole. Judgment for \$32.96 for plaintiff for repairs.

A. Gordon Hodgins vs. Jacintho Mi-Suit for \$165 damages for injury to plaintiff's carriage through the run Lway of defendant's horse. Judge Dickey gave judgment for defendant. Lovejoy & Co. vs. B. H. Kane. Judgment for plaintiff for \$200 on note and \$16.81 court costs.

ORDER FOR PARTITION.

An order for partition was made yesterday by Judge Humphreys in the case of Mary Reyes and Raymond Reyes vs. David Callahan, a minor, and Harry Machado. E. M. Watson is allowed an attorney's fee of \$75, and A. Wall gets a commissioner's fee of \$197. The property in question is located near the Insane asylum.

as all person. It is the rent was made the rent was made and repeated to leave the lease that there was an error, clerical or otherwise, in the lease drawn up by Mr. Magoon.

An appeal in this same case from a judgment for defendant by Judge Dickey was also filed yesterday.

NEW SUITS.

The Kapitolani Estate has brought suit against Manuel Gomes to recover possesses and recovered entirely within the term of the two most ing that the lease expired on March 13rd. Damages in the sum of 1000 that has the termed the two most of the world, so it they might be broadened and from the property.

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the month from \$2.50 to \$4.05 feet above Hounlos mean sea level. April 1, 1901, it stood Kealakekun . . at 54 iii. The average daily mean sea. Napoopoo . . . level for the month was 9.85 feet on the scale, 10.00 representing the assumed

Trade wind days, 23 (1 of N.N.E.); normal, 18; average force of wind during daylight. Deaufort scale, 2.0; cloudiness, tenths of sky, 6.0; normal on 4.6. Puna— Approximate percentages of district Volcano House

raintall as compared with normal: Hile, Olan 420 per cent; Hamakua, 520; Kohala, 480; Walmea, 530; Kona, 300; Kau, 200.

most parts during the middle of the Punahou (W. Bureau) on the 27th of February, and was recognized on Hawaii island as a norther.
At the foot of the north stopes of
Mauna Kea, Mauna Loa and Haleakala the rainfail was unparalleled; at
Kukalau, Hamakua, Hawaii 1600 elevation, 62 inches fell in four days, and 82
Kaibi, Uka

tion, 62 inches fell in four days, and 82 in eight days.

The storm which set in on the 18th was of similar character, but with less wind, and with unusual electrical disturbance. At Luakaha, Nunanu, five miles from the Honolulu postoffice, 5.55 inches fell in 50 minutes, on the 18th Kaneohe. miles from the Honolulu postoffice, 5.35 Maunawill thehes fell in 50 minutes, on the 18th Kaneohe
The heaviest record for the calendar month was 102.46 inches at Nahiku, Maul, at 1600 feet elevation, which may Walalua Wahiawa

Schable challenge the world's record. probably challenge the world's record. Ookata had 94.35 inches. Kukalau as above 95.39 for the month, and 103 for 33 days, beginning February 27. Other heavy totals will be found in the table of rainfall. It is possible that the first of these storms can be identified with the March 15th storm in the Mississip-pi valley, and the second with that of

vatory reports mean dew point, 62.6; and relative humidity, 73.4. Dr. Bond.

OR MARCH, 1962.

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Elev. Rain.

The control of the end of each month, and to report regularly and continuately and RAINFALL FOR MARCH, 1902. HAWAII.

Maiakea 50 55.16 CURTIS J. LYONS, Hilo (town) 100 58.57 Territorial Meteorologist.

Lord Kimberley Dead.

the Liberal statesman, who had been ill fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, [Lord Kimberley was a cousin of Ma- steady. jor Wodehouse, late British Minister Resident at Honolulu.]

Latest Sugar Prices. LONDON, April 8.-Lord Kimberley, NEW YORK, April 7.-Raw, weak.

for some time past, died this afternoon. 3%c; molasses sugar, 2%s; refined was

Railroad companies are compelled to cancel freight contracts because of the Hartford, Conn. The schooner Allan A. left Everett action of the courts in declaring traffic agreements illegal.

The Alliance Assurance Co. of agreements illegal.

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of interest, were forgotten today in the German educators may be among Mr. absorbing discussion of Cecil Rhodes' Rhodes' Oxford students, and so gain will. Regarding the extraordinary doc- a knowledge of England, now so lackument, the Associated Press has ascer- ing." tained some new facts. The total of Mr. Rhodes' fortune is likely to prove Mr. Rhodes' fortune is likely to prove MANY NEW SUITS to be £5,000,000, or slightly under that amount. The executors are Lord Rosebery, Earl Grey, Lord Milner, Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Micell and B. A. Hawksley, to whom he bequeathed the residue of his estate. They will divide £1,000,000 or £1,500,000 among

According to the terms of this legacy, the amount is not to be divided during their lifetime, but as each legatee dies his share goes to the common fund until the surviving legatee becomes the

sole owner. Hence, one of the executors, the mawealthy, will one day inherit what will then have probably accumulated into erry.

nearly £2,000,000. The executors, the Associated Press learns, have unusual-the the learns. ly full powers, and can construe and add to the will as seems fit. Hence, the omission of British Columbia, Nova Scotia and other Canadian provinces from the list of scholarships is quite likely to be corrected and each pro-vince of Canada may be put on the same footing as the American States.

One of Mr. Rhodes' most intimate associates said to a representative of the Associated Press: "He drew up his will in the same

that they might become missionaries 1898.

of a better national understanding."

F. Wundenberg, as trustee, brought
When the trustees can meet and all suit yesterday against George Mark-

when the trustees can meet and about the preliminary details are settied, a ham and J. H. Cummings, to recover request will be made to several promiproperty in Kalihi, alleged to be made to several promiproperty in Kalihi, alleged Cecil Rhodes' Gifts ties, for which the executors are palbably unfitted, both by absence from the United States and ignorance of its tablish fishing rights at Kaneohe, on constants.

The afternoon papers all devote designated as Mikiola, lengthy editorials to the "Caesar will," Carolina Silva has si

FILED YESTERDAY

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Chin Kee Gnau and Ang Ton filed an namer yesterday to the complaint of J. Alfred Magoon, who alleges that the two Chinese are getting the best of him in a real estate deal. Magoon in his bill complained that through inadvertence the lease drawn by him was made to read "\$100 per year," instead of \$100 per month, and that the defendants refused to pay the amount as the lease intended they should pay for the prop-

The defendants in their answer deny the lease set out by Magoon, that they were to pay the rent he names, and allege that they agreed to pay him "\$100 for the first two years, and the sum of \$150 for the next succeeding four years, and the sum of \$250 per month for the remainder of the term, i.e., twenty-four years." The lease containing these provisions was drawn up by Mr. Magoon and by him read to the defend-

The defendants say they have erected upon the land buildings valued at \$6000, and deny the statement that they failed

WALTER & SMITH, EDITOR

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The Kohaia Ditch bill will be actived Covernor Date and settled aright. If beavy blasting must be done on the waterfront why, not do it when people are awake, not when the town to trying to aleep.

No wonder the Washington importers had trouble in locating Judge Little. The man with an alias was probably registered as Smith.

Prom all accounts cholera is raging in Manila, though the papers there are naturally cautious about what they say. Remembering 1895, Honoluiu will not only watch the transports and other firers with care, but will keep itself as clean as it knows how.

There is no objection that we have There is no objection that we have heard to leating the Tramways Company have an electric service if it wants one, but there is a marked objection to riving it the right to use any power it chooses on Honolulu streets and to rim cars at any rate of speed. However, there is no danger that the Tramways bill will pass. It belongs in the category of things that Wilcox wants of Congress but cannot hope to get

Our Washington correspondent hears Our Washington correspondent hears—from a Democratic Congressman—that Judge Galbraith, Dem., may be the riext Governor of Hawali and that Judge Little may succeed him on the bench. This belongs in the category of things which are important it true. As a party man President Roosevelt would exhaust the Republican supply of eligibles before going further, though in this case, as we remark elsewhere, he is going to make no change. Dole will stick.

The cancelling of freight contracts, now that the railroads find that the inter-State Commerce Commission contemplates enforcing the law, compels the observation that this act is a virtual admission of the fact that the past acts have not been legal. There never has been a doubt of this. It has been excurred mass in that the railroads been common gossip that the rallroads have got around the law for many years, and now they will simply try and make it obnoxious through enforcement, so that the people will clamor for the old days.

The changes at the Leper Settlement stop Dr. Oliver's experiments with the tuatua remedy, but we trust that these will be faithfully continued by his successor. It is interesting to note that the local government has received word, by the hand of the Secretary of the Interior, of a Brazilian remedy in the form a herbal concoction, for the disease of leprosy. There is reason to think that this is tuatua, in which

administration of Hawalian affairs will administration of Hawalian affairs will administration of Hawalian affairs will a provise that the would-be voter shall ask election, there will be no bar against the appearance of the Home and the presented clubs, their casting a ballet for their own candidate, and thus perspectively and also electing members of the committee which is to manage who delivered the memorial, to go the committee which is to manage who delivered the memorial, to go the committee which is to manage who delivered the memorial. who delivered the memorial, to go home by the first boat. The Governor, we are assured, will continue to receive confidence and support of the ad-

The practical scope of the Agricul-tural Experiment Station's program here is revealed in the extracts from Director Jared Smith's report, publish-ed Tuesday. Mr. Smith proposes to ed Tuesday. Mr. Smith proposes to get after the agricultural pests, includng the cane-borer. This insect now costs the planters about \$600,000 per year and if its natural enemies can be found and imported the losses from the borer's depredations ought to be reducted to a nominal sum! Mr. Smith's appearance of the success. ed to a nominal sum, Mr. Smith's ap-preciation of the fact that the success preciation of the fact that the success of the small farmer in Hawaii largely depends upon getting up a battle between the crop peats and their parasites, is a most hopeful sign.

DOLE BEFORE CONGRESS.

One of the best things to come of Gov. Dole's Washington visit is the chance it will afford him to answer the charge that he vetoed all local legislative bills, thus compelling the people of the Territory to appeal to Congress for relief. This is the plea by which Wilcox and others have hoped to induce Congress to give us an Illinois school law, a Jersey county bill, a speculative railway franchise and a good many other things which Hawaii would be better off for not having.

be better off for not having.

It will be the duty of the Governor to show the committee before whom he is going to appear, that the bills vetoed by him or by Acting Governor Cooper, or killed by the Republican legislators were among the most inlegislators, were among the most in-excusable pieces of legislation ever known to an American law-making These measures comprise :

A bill legalizing gambling.
A bill legalizing witch-doctors.
A bill reducing the tax on female

A bill granting a fifty-year railway franchise, without safeguards or com-pensation to the public. A municipal bill copied, even as re-

A municipal bill copied, even as respects the names of countles, from one in the State of Washington, which would have been self-defeating here.

An anti-vaccipation bill.

A bill to give the ex-Queen of Hawaii

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Angeles endoy, together with a large note! and bearding-house conting at it is understood that, when the cable gives Homolulu a standing among communicable resorts, the railroad and atcausing littles will do semething for it. The place will be widely advertised and raise made to it. Moreover it will ody-rive itself in a beneficial way, its own news will supply daily date lines in the mainland papers, and from the need of being tersoly put this news will exclude much of the sensational detail which is easy to embirace in letters by mail. We shall then be better known and less notorious.

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The cable should also help to cure us of certain ills of isolation. Having only ourselves and each other to discuss between steamers, small matters are magnified and small quarrels given a disproportionate meaning. A larger view will come of daily contact with the world and, let us hope, a better and saner view. We shall see that we have a voice and a standing beyond our little hedgerows, a fellowship outside the "flyspeck salands" of the map. Hono-into will cease to be provincial and take on some cosmopolitan aspects. Results of a naval character must also follow the arrival of the subma-rine telegraph. Honologic is the natural winter station of the Pacific fleet; and a little later Pearl Harbor will take its place. From here Uncle Sam's warships may be ordered by wire to the Asiatic of the American coasts or to Sames, and would not be long on either At present the fleet is obliged

to rendezvous at Mare Island, which is not an ideal winter station, or else, by going outside. It finds itself compelled by the shricks of real estate boomers, re-echoed by Congressmen, to go to the storms Sound, or to lie off such roadsteads as San Pedro or Monterey, so as to help fill hotels. Here at Honolulu the fleet could concentrate and be let aione, the adjacent waters giving every chance required for maneuvers, and the reographical location enabling the vessels to reach any point where they may oe needed with about equal facility. As the presence of a first-class ship-of-war is worth about \$10,000 per month to any port, the advantage of having the fleet here winters needs no special

So on the whole the cable is going to prove a great boon to the Territory, against which, so far as we can see. there will not be offset a single disadvantage.

PRIMARY REPUBLICANS,

resolved upon a strategic stroke to seture in such way as to preclude dan-ger of defeat. If the plan which has been outlined by one of the boldest of Mr. and Late advices say that there is no longer any doubt among those in a position to know, that Governor Dole's administration of Hawalian affairs will receive the complete and emphatic independent of the President. Just the Beckley-Home against the young mes of the Home Rule crowd, in the Fifth District, may be taken as an evidence of the methods which may govern the operations of

of the committee which is to manage the campaign and appear at the sev-eral conventions of the party as regu-larly elected delegates.

Even if there is a half-hearted rule adopted, for instance giving the privi-lege of voting to those who are to cast a Republican ballot in the fall, the Home Rulers figure that they can still get into the ranks, as they say that a vote which they will cast for their own party with its double-iointed name, is party with its double-jointed name, is in reality a Republican vote, and bet-ter, if they secure the nomination of their men, then they will surely vote

their men, then they will surely vote the straight ticket.

The fact that this plan has been op-enly discussed should give force to the argument that the primaries of the Republican party are the meetings of the directors of the public corporation. There can be no rhyme or reason for the admission of outsiders into such a family council, and by all means the rule prohibiting such participation should be made as tight as possible. If Republican integrity is to be maintained it can be only by adherence to the time-honored precept that no outsiders shall take part in a nursely refeat hus-

shall take part in a purely private bus-iness transaction of the party. This is almost elemental, and the fact that there is nowhere any precedent for an open primary, on the ground that such would open the way for new voters to enter the party, should show that the very oldest heads of the party which came into existence partly to henor the Pathfinder, have not been able to find any reason why there should be the open door in politics. The new rules for the government of the party, while they are in many re-spects the very best that could be de-vised, are faulty in that they do not

draw the line between the veteran and the neophyte. This must be done and the primaries carried on in a way which will preclude any tricks. The committee sitting on the rules will have many arguments before the main body gets a chance to look into the merits of the case, but as it is the plan to send copies of the rules to all committeemen and to outsiders, who have been known as Republicans, there will doubtless be some criticism which may result in the bettering of this con-

JURY DRAWING BY LOT.

dition.

There is no reason so far as this journal is informed why anybody in drawing a jury should not do it by lot. Governor Dole will be able to put the whole record of the Home Rule Legislature before Congress and after he does it, we fancy that there will be no one, even among the Democratic irreconcilables, with whom Judge Little is consorting, to deny the fact that Governor Dole with his vetoes was a bulwark of American common sense against a flood of legislative folly and chance of being respectable in its personnel and fair in its instincts. As . . sonnel and fair in its instincts.

REPORT WAN

where a going to draw the Judge Robinson or trust that on it in a way to set an expensive taleroon. No one that, under in expense of per-

ralia, the lead room of the enthempty. But which is the right way for one must me in this case, the right way for the other. One entheir defend a wrong rection of drawing juries because it is in right hands. What is best from a public point of view is to set the standard of fairness by drawing juries by let. That will make it more difficult for others, thereafter, to draw them by

favor.

As to g-law regulating these matters, we hold that the next Legislature will have no higher duty than to pass it. Indeed, considering how paramount the issue is of keeping the fountain head of justice pure, it would become the Legislature in its first week to repeal the bailin law and adopt such a jury-drawing statute as exists in the States.

BOERS AND ENGLISH.

The Boers are going to lose, not their freedom, but their separate identity as vas with the Dutch immigrants who was with the Dutch immigrants who settled on the Hudson and Mohawk rivers in New York. Eventually they will become an English-speaking and English-thinking people, just as the Stuyvesants, Roosevelts, Van Reussalaers, Joralewons and Beekmans did in New Amsterdam, and in the long run they will be as staunch Englishmen as the Roosevelts and Schuylers of

the Rooseveits and Schuylers of to-day are staunch Americans. Such people as the Boers have proved themselves to be are probably the most valuable of all recruits to the Anglo-Saxon race. They strengthen its virtues and reduce its vices, they and in the final analysis to the defen-ance safeguards of the common people they are brave and true and high-prin-

cipled, and Anglo-Saxondom will be proud to absorb them. The mingled strains of Dutch and English have it in them to make what-ever they will of South Africa. They may even hope to occupy and illumine the whole of the Dark Continent, United nothing could resist them. To-gether they would march into the wil-lerness and win it to civilization.

Taking the broader view excludes the politics of contemporaneous sympathy. The Dutch of New Amsterdam had the trials and misfortunes but these, as the years passed, were overrued to subserve the ends of benefice ce. It will be the same way with the Dutch of the Transvani and the Orange Free State, whose English-speaking des endts, two generations from now will glad that their gallant fight for the isolation of a free but unprogressive pastoral life ended as it did.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Bruce Cartwright is at the Palace Gaston Boisse leaves in the Sonoma for a six-weeks' vacation on the coast.

The transport Sherman, from San Francisco, is due here on the 23d or Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis have takvon Holt house at Walkiki for

the gummer. Governor Cooper returned yesterday from Walanae where he went to look over the government lands in that vi-

ernment position.

arranged among the enthusiasts.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walters are again at Allan Herbert's Kallhi place. Dr. Wal-ters has, to all appearances, fully re-covered from his horsebackk accident,

but may go to the coast before resum-ing practice. The Young Men's Christian Associa-had of his elevation to a captaincy. tion yesterday sent out invitations to the thirty-third anniversary exercises, to be held next Monday evening in the Association hall. There will be music. brief addresses and reports, to be fol-lowed by a basket ball game in the

gymnasium. The Board of Agriculture in London copy of this order may be seen at the British consulate, 1120 King street, Honolulu, by those desirous of obtain-

ing information on the subject. Sally Sharp, who writes society notes in the Bulletin, says: We are all anxious to see the future bride that Archie Young is so busily wooing in the Islroung is so busing wooling in the Isi-ands, for news comes from Honolulu that this Prince Charming is getting ready to marry Miss Gillette, an East-ern girl. Archie's loads of friends, both in Oakland and San Francisco, are hoping he will bring his bride here

on a wedding trip.

At the annual election of Co. F. N. G. H., held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

It is stated, but not verified, that Franklin Austin went to the coast on a recent steamer.

The government school fair will take place at the Normal School grounds on Saturday, April 26.

Bishop Nichols will hold confirmation next Sunday evening at 7:36 o'elock in St. Clement's church. Mrs. C. J. McCarthy and family re

turned yesterday from California, after an absence of several months.

Mrs. John D. Spreckels, accompanied by Mrs. Sands W. Forman arrived in the Sierra for a short visit to Hene-

The Response will team Priday at 1 p. m. for Knowbuchul and Knowbuchul and Manusla. Habita Kanalin. Makana and Kibel on Maul.

these J. L. Purcett C. R. N. was been the control to Nigote after the Samuel trend to Physpical for three months invalided Mr Jumph F Coffee, formerly county prosecution of San Francisco, africal the city preterday for a short stay fie expects to go to Hawaii on Satur-

The Board of Boulth, at yesterday a receiving, adapted even attens of thesis-for the services of Judge Wilcox and Stemographer D. H. Che in connection with the Melokal Investigation.

The Rapid Transit Company began laying tracks on King street yesterday to parallel the Tramway tracks between South street and the Walkington. The work is being done at the foot of Alapai street.

One of Pain's cars on the Walkinine was driven full tilt against projecting boards from a load of lumber extending partly across the track. The car was damaged on one side and the passengers scared out.

When Bates of the Elleford company found that Randail of the Warde combination was in town, he hurried around and get his hangers in every spare window and biliboard. There was not nuch room left for Warde.

The S. S. Sierra was sighted about \$ was docked at the Oceanic wharf. The steamer left San Francisco on April 10 and brought two day's later mail and newspaper files. The time of her trip was 5 days, 18 hours, 25 minutes. Sierra brought 343 tons of freight and 87 passengers for Honolulu. Among the passengers were Mrs. J. D. Spreck els and maid, and Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, maid and valet.

Miss Irmgard Schaefer has invitations out for a large dancing party to be given this evening at "Rese Bank," Nuuanu valley.

Thos. K. Nathaniel has been appoint ed a magistrate at Molokal in accordance with the recommendations of the Board of Health.

H. T. Wilson, an expert linotype operator, arrived on the Sierra to take a position on the night force of the Advertiser. M: Wilson comes from Los Angeles.

T. A. Lleyd, who has been road supervisor for Honolulu for a year past, has tendered his resignation, and his auccessor, C. B. Dwight, was appointed by Supt. Boyd in his place. Miss Cordella Walker departed yes

terday in the Sonoma for San Francisco, where she will join her uncle, riugh McIntyre. Later she will cross the continent and the Atlantic and take in the coronation of King Edward.

The trustees of Oahu College have tendered the presidency of that insti-tution to Rev. Wm. H. Salimon, a well known educator, whose home is in known educator, whose home is in Bridgeport Conn. Prof. Arthur Maxson Smith's resignation does not take effect until the close of the school term

Supervisor of Streets Lloyd has re signed his position under the Public Works Department, owing to continued illness. His resignation was regretted by the department, as Mr. Lloyd has done much in the reconstruction of the streets during his regime. C. B. Dwight, his assistant, will be appointed as his successor.

For the first time in seven years the Beretaria street pumping plant was shut down yesterday morning, to un dergo a thorough overhauling. The Kahil pump will keep up the water supply for the city. The pressure in the mains is not as great as with the Beretania pump going, but the quantity is sufficient to meet all needs. tity is sufficient to meet all needs

Dr. Winslow, who jumped his ball.

In the police court yesterday, Goorge than the Ouen's hospital, is reported to be in Manila, holding a responsible government of the court that he known than the court that he known that the court that he known that the court that he known that the court that he court that he known that the court that he co all about the vagrancy law, having not A plus pone association is to be formed in Honolula. Oute a number of local people are interested in the new fad and several games are being arranged among the enthusiasts.

At the special meetings of the Wai-luky Sugar Co., the Hawailan Agricul-Japanese Consul Saito also went over and all three will probably look into and all three will probably look into the affairs of the Kona Sugar Company.

The government band will not play next Sunday in this city. The trip to Maul will end Saturday, but the band boys are anxious for a rest. Which Kappelmeister Berger thinks they described by the summer of time.

First Lieutenant A. T. Smith, Tweifth Infantry, who arrived vesterday on the

First Lieutenant A. T. Smith, Twelfin Infantry, who arrived yesterday on the transport Grant from Manila, was pleased to learn on landing that his name was in the latest copy of the Army and Navy Journal amongst the list of promotions to the rank of captain, dating from December, 1901. This was the first news that the officer had

McVeigh Will Work.

J. D. McVeigh, the new superintendent of the leper settlement, leaves on Monday evening in the Lehua for Ka-laupapa to begin his duties there. He The Board of Agriculture in London will remain in the settlement for sev-has recently issued an order respecting eral weeks, and will make a number the sanitary restrictions on the funder- of changes in the conduct of its affairs, tation of dogs into Great Britain. A It is stated that the Catholic Mission It is stated that the Catholic Mission will oppose the retirement by the Board of Healthof Father Gwendolin, on the ground that Dr. Sloggett, the president, failed to impress upon the provencal of the mission the fact that there were any charges which could actually be preferred against the priest. Bishop Gulstan is on the island of Kauai at present and it is not believed that any action will be taken until his return. action will be taken until his return.

Convicts to Make Sugar.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 2.—Governor Sayers and the Penitentiary Board have reached a decision on the matter of the erection of a sugar mill on the State farm in Brazoria county, which officers were elected for the ensuing year; Captain, Sam Johnson; First Lieutenant, J. W. Short; Second Lieutenant, W. M. Carlyle. This is the fourth successive time that Captain Johnson has been elected. After the election and drill, a pleasant evening was spent in mirth and song.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

State farm in Brazoria county, which is cultivated by convicts. The proposition of a 100-ton mill to cost \$268 500 and to be completed by October 15th. The State has 2000 acres in cane on the farm this year, and will build a rail-road from the site of the proposed mill to the Brazos river in order to be in a position to take advantage of water transportation in moving the crop.

Samoen Missionaries Reunion.

At a meeting of the returned Samoin reissionaries, held in the Lion house Priday evening, an excellent program wis rendered and the twenty-five missionaries present, with their friends and relatives, thoroughly enjoyed the evening. Mrs. Osbourne, wife of the son of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, who happened to be in the city, was an ested and honored visitor.-Salt Lake

The British government expects much opposition to the budget.

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(Special to the Advertiser.)

AN FRANCISCO, Apr. 5.—The deadly mongoose has stirred up Southern California to a tremendous pitch of excitement in the past few in this State, but now he is shunned as a bittter enemy, and is threatened with death at sight. The example of Ha-wall has warned California that mongeese are not good citizens, and that their presence does not accrue to the interests of any community.

Some weeks ago a surgeon in the Some weeks ago a surgeon in the clerk of court. These two men make up United States Army sought to bring a 300 names, and from these the clerk mongoose from the Philippines into San Francisco, but the entrance of the 'critter" was barred by Uncle Sam, and a death sentence was pronounced against him at the Custom-house. It will be recalled by the read-ers of the Advertiser that the animal ate up several pounds of costly opium while immured in a secret room in the United States Appraiser's department but that finally the law was avenged. Surgeon Hallwood was so affected by the execution of his pet that he wept, and had the skin stuffed as a perpetual memento of the cruelty of the United States laws which do not permit mon-

gooses to land on American soil. It was not suspected that Southern California had a mongoose in it until one was found at the Chutes in Los Angeles. The Chutes is a place amusement, where those who like that sort of thing descend from a giddy height in a boat which runs on wheels into a lake, which is almost dry, but which affords the sensation of seasick-A number of animals are kept at the Chutes, and among them was a

A former resident of Hawaii, whose chickens had been carried off by one the warrant. All that Wild Bill did was to send him to the nearest place, where California and Arizona met, and have the mongoose turned loose.

Now Arizona has a mongoose and its troubles are begun. It is suggested that an energetic lawyer could make himself famous by rounding up the mongoose in Arizona, and having the law enforced. A lawyer from Hawaii especially would have the knowledge of mongeese requisite to prosecute the case properly, and the friends of Judge Abram S. Humphreys, who formerly lived in Artzona, have invited him to return at once and begin the mongoose feud. As Humphreys killed off the Goat effectually and is understood to have lost his mos active occupation in Hawaii, and also his money, a great chance awaits him in his former stamping grounds, where the cactus grows tall and the mon

From out the land where once his gun Barked death to man and critter, From where the hot and angry sun Makes e'en the mule a quitter.

There came a shrick for help from A jell, a watt, a moan, a Message for the tiny bose To save poor Arizona.

JUDGE MAKES A WELCOME CHANGE

High Sheriff Brown will impanel the jury for Judge Robinson's court for the next term, which opens May 5th. Judge Robinson is to preside at the May term, but under the new rules of court, each judge will draw his own jurymen. It has not been decided as yet whether er not a grand jury will be called, but

in any event its session will be brief.
"The Legislature should enact a daw providing for the summoning of jurors by lot," said Judge Robinson yes-"The old law has been declared invalid by the Supreme Court, and would be impracticable now in any event. The old statute provided that there should be both a Hawaiian and foreign jury, while the Organic Act says that all court proceedings must be in the English language, which of

Formerly fifty names of Hawaiians and fifty of foreigners were prepared by the sheriff and the judge, acting in concert, and written on slips of paper. From these fifty names twenty-four were drawn by lot by the clerk of the court, twenty days before the opening of the term. In the absence of a specific statute the courts must now resort to the common law method until a new statute can be enacted by the Legislature. The common law provides that the sheriff shall draw the jurors from the body of the county, and while we to meet Weeday at the welterweight have no such subdivision here, the circuit takes its place. THE BAILIFF LAW GIVES THE BAILIFF ALL THE POWERS OF A SHERIFF, BUT I BE-LIEVE THAT THE SHERIFF SHOULD CONTINUE TO EXERCISE THIS AUTHORITY AS IN THE PAST, FOR IN THAT CASE THERE CAN BE NO QUESTION AS TO THE ACTS

OF THE COURT. "There is some difficulty here in framing a law which will do away with the present method of drawing jurors.

traw the jury by batter each time. toron, his ally should be destroyed. that he is free until every other elig-

the common the percentages forth or registration lists contain the names of persons who are not competent to serve on juries, for there are many Hawatwho ennuet read and write the English language, which is a necessary qualification. The persons making up qualification. The persons making up the slips would naturally have to strike such names from the jury list, otherwise probably more than half the numbor drawn would be disqualified upon

"Conditions here are different from other States, where they have large English speaking populations, and the fact that there are so few qualified fur fact that there are so few qualified for ors in Honolulu makes it difficult to frame the right kind of a law. In San beet sugar, especially as it carried valuating them from the great register, in which is enrolled all persons having the necessary qualifications. From these lists the Superior Judges draw the jurers as they are needed for service, by lot. The United States statutes prolot. The United States statutes provide for a jury commissioner, who must be of opposite political faith from the draws the juries by lot 'n the presence of the court. This is the method in vogue in the United States District Court here.

"Until Hawaii gets a jury law, the common law method will be followed, though the Legislature rou'd enact a statute by which the courts could be governed.

MRS. MACPHERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Mary Savage Porter MacPher-son died yesterday afternoon at the private hospital of Dr. Herbert on Ala-kea street, of acute nephritis. Mrs. private acspital of Dr. Herbert on Ala-kea street, of acute nephritis. Mrs. Macpherson arrived in the Sierra on Wednesday, and was removed to the hospital at once. She was delirious much of the time, and her death was not unexpected.

Mrs. Macpherson was the only daughter of Samuel and Sarah Savage. She was married in 1885 to Theodore C. Porter, who was a Minister of Finance un-der the provisional government. He was before that time in the Spreckels bank. of this tribe, recognized the "varmint" and informed the authorities. His owner, Wild Bill, refused to kill him or give him up to the police. A warrant was sworn out for the arrest of the mongoose, and he was about to be taken into custedy, when Wild Bill hid him in a box marked "oranges," and shipped him into Arizona, and out of the jurisdiction of the court which issued ment at a Livermore sanitarium, when inder a passing train and was killed. Mr. Porter was for many years a mem-

Mr. Porter was for many years a mem-ber of Hawaiian Lodge.

A few years ago Mrs. Macpherson was again married. She had spent a year and a half in Oakland before her return, which resulted in the attack which ended her life. She was not in the best of health before she left San Francisco, but the illness which proved fatal developed on the voyage. Mrs. Macpherson is survived by her Mrs. Macpherson is survived by her husband and a daughter. Mary Alice Porter, her mother and two brothers. She was born here, May 20, 1860. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the undertaking o-tablishment of H. H. Williams.

WAITING UPON SURGEON'S REPORT

William Haywood, counsel for the

ed to Surgeon General Wyman, with a request for a report by that official upon the accomplishments of the Board of Health in stamping out the plague here, and to what extent the service was of

benefit to the Mainland. On previous occasions Dr. Wymer has shown that he is a friend of the Islands, and those who know of the position which is now occupied by the bill believe that the report will be favorable. There is expected to be a de mand for a report from the local quarantine officers, upon the work during the plague here.

course precludes the possibility of native Hawaiians serving, unless they have also the other qualification. **COME TO TERMS**

As soon as Jack Weeday's challenge to box Lon Agnew ten rounds for the middle-weight championship of the Isi- which is meeting with favor just now is ands appeared in Wednesday's Advertiser, the latter lost no time in declaring his willingness to meet Weeday. under certain conditions.

Agnew argued that he was only a perfect willingness to box Weeday but

drew the weight line at 155 pounds. Yesterday Weeday was informed of he at once said that he would waive the extra three pounds and meet Ag-

new at the weight stipulated. All that the men have now to do is o sign articles and get into training. and then local lovers of good boxing should be treated to as fine an exhibi-

SUGAR AND COFFEE

SAN PRANCISCO, April 5 - A dis-patch from New York says: Wil in the just week there has been a decided

to put preferential duties on cane su-gar from her colonies, and this sugar, which it was thought might possibly go almost exclusively to the United Kingdom, will be marketed to a con-siderable extent with local refiners.

Advices received from Cuba during the week showed a failing off in the receipts at the seaports, and also reported the first decrease for the season in the number of centrals grinding. Many of the trade also are changing their ideas of the size of the present Cuban crop, the early estimate of a yield of 800,000 tons being considered excessive, and some are now figuring that the crop will be in the neighborhood of 700,000 tons. Reports also have been received saying that spring plantings are not showing the increase expected, due to the unfavorable conditions existing; so that the present outlook is that there will not be the increase in the next Cuban crop that was at one time expected. Stocks of sugar in Cuba are large, latest advices placing them at 251,000 tons; this supply of sugar, however, is not expected to come on the market until after a reciprocity treaty with Cuba has been put into operation; and this period it is expected will not be reached until the active season for refined will have been reached, when refiners will be ready buyers of all supplies of raw sugar that will come on offer. A limited amount Advices received from Cuba during buyers of all supplies of raw sugar that will come on offer. A limited amount of sugar is being shipped from the south side of Cuba, where it is impossible to carry additional supplies ow-ing to the lack of adequate storage fa-cilities. Such supplies, however, as have come on offer have been quickly taken by refiners at full values.

Another factor that is having a fa-vorable influence upon the market is the reports coming from Europe of the probable decrease in sugar beet sow-ing for the 1902 crop. Czarnikow, Mac-Dougall & Co. say that on the 22d inst. Mr. Licht intimated that he estimated there would be a reduction of from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the sowings in Holland, Belgium, and France. This would be equivalent to a diminution of from 250,000 to 525,000 tons in the sugar production of those countries. As to the sowing of Germany and Austria. Mr. Licht has not yet made any estimate, but there is no doubt that the low prices which have been effective in reducing sowings in Belgium, Holland and France will have some influence on the sowings of Germany and Austrialso, although probably to a much smaller percentage of reduction than in the other countries named. New crop Javas for June-July shipment can now be obtained at 9s to 9s 3d c. f., but sugars for August-September arrival are too far off to attract buyers, especially when the prices are above the equivalent of those ruling here. Egyptian crystals of present crop are getter. there would be a reduction of from 20 per cent to 30 per cent in the sowings in Holland, Belgium, and France. This in the other countries named. New crop Javas for June-July shipment can now be obtained at 9s to 9s 3d c. f., but sugars for August-September arrival are too far off to attract buyers, especially when the prices are above the equivalent of those ruling here. Egyptian crystals of present crop are accumulating at Alexandria, and holders are showing more inclination to sell. It is reported that tonnage has been engaged for one cargo, but indications engaged for one cargo, but indications are that this is a cargo bought on speculation, as it is believed that refiners have not yet done anything in the Esyntian market.

has forwarded to that body copies of the bill which has been introduced into the lower house by Delegate Wilcox, providing for the payment of the Fire Claims losses according to the judgments of the court, with information concerning its status.

The bill was published in full in the Advertiser yesterday morning. It provides for the appropriation, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated. As soon as the bill had reached the committee on claims, of which Congressman J. V. Graff of Illinois is the chairman, it was ordered printed, and copies of it were forwarded to Surgeon General Wyman, with a request for a market, orders for a fairly large quantity of sugar were placed.

With the opening of the present was appealed to that body copies of the refined market has business in the refined market has business on paper, that you washington, for they are all in vain, and accomplish little. Your special delegate on this mission must be in Washington, for they are all in vain, and accomplish little. Your special delegate on this mission must be in Washington, for they are all in vain, and accomplish little. Your special delegate on this mission must be in Washington, for they are all in vain, and accomplish little. Your special delegate on this mi large quantity of sugar were placed. With the opening of the present week. Addr. however, demand again fell off, but Hawaii

the past week there has been a decided in provement in the estination of the instrument in the estination of the interpretation of t

Editor Advertiser.—The following leading coffes planters of Porto Rico have been addressed by A. L. Louisson, relative to the promotion of cofson, relative to the promotion of cof-fre protection for both territories: Lu-cas Amadeo, Uluado, Antonio Mattel, Liuseras; Gabino Ledesura, Yayuya; Jamie Oliver, Ponce; R. A. Mache.

Honotulu, H. T., April H, 1902.

Dear Sir:—Being engaged in the cultivation of coffee in Hawaii, and realizing that this industry should become one of vast importance for our commercial future, I have been agitating the question of a protective tariff for same.

The tariff should be in favor of the tropical territories of the United States,

tropical territories of the United States, namely, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

This agitation has met with great favor here, by all classes of citizens, and I should like to have you take steps to promote this same cause on your side of the world.

The United States believes in building up and developing her own possessions, and as our respective future lies in agricultural development only, not possessing any resources which would constitute mineral wealth, nor manufacturing interests, the tillers of the soil, the backbone of our territories, must be given aid.

We are fully capable, jointly, in years

We are fully capable, jointly, in years to come, to supply the American people with coffee, and as part of this great commonwealth are in justice first entitled to its markets.

This industry with you, as with us, is in a languishing condition, owing to the uneven competition of Brazil, and

other countries not belonging to the United States.

If you will organize an association to protect and promote your interests at Washington, the necessary assistance will be accorded you. You should not be disheartened if your efforts from the start do not meet with immediate success, but you must

continue to keep up the fight.

The principle underlying the development of American industries is protection, and with continual efforts on your part for this vital measure the Wash-ington government will recognize our claims, and ample help shall be forthcoming. Its attainment will mean great prosperity for our territories, benefiting directly and indirectly all its inhabitants and commerce.

clamering for a common measure.

It behoves you therefore to do your utmost, and ask for that which is granted other American industries, namely, the "Angel of Protection."

Do not place too much reliance on petitions from mercantile asseciations.

I remain, Yours respectfully,
A. L. LOUISSON,
Address: P. O. Box 224, Honolulu.

call themselves Republicans and that

It is understood that there is now go-

ng on a species of colonization of the Fifth district. Many voters have de-

parted from the Kakaako and Kewalo

homes in the Palama and Kalihi areas.

This would seem to indicate an aban-

donment of the Fourth district by the

Home Rulers, and it is understood that

the plan is to make the hard fight in

While there was no meeting of the

Home Rule executive committee last

was much discussion of the outlook, but

nothing was done and no plans have

reached the stage of serious considera-

HOME RULERS MAY CAPTURE REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES

F there is anything in outside talk | ticket last election. The men who have the Home Rule party will be most evolved this brilliant scheme contend active for the next two months in that they have made up their minds to reorganizing itself. There is a great they will not be out of place at a Redeal of discussion of the prospects of publican primary. the party and the need for reforming the ranks, but according to information from one of the insiders there has been nothing definite done so far.

Of the many plans which have been discussed openly among some of the leaders of the Home Rule party, one that of capturing the regular Republican primaries, when they are held. probably in June. At least one of the Home Rule members of the Legislature has announced, according to common report, that he will come out for nomination at the regular Republican pri- evening, there were more than a quormaries, and will ask all of his friends um of the members present and there in the Home Rule party to attend the primaries and vote for him.

It is understood that the plan will be worked on the ground that as the Agnew's decision in the matter, and Home Rule party has added the word Republican to its title, therefore there could be no perjury in making the affirmation that the would-be voter had cast his ballot for the "Republican"

It is understood that there is no prosect of a change in the leadership, but that the men who have come to the front will continue to take the initia-

the western end of the city.

Governor Dole's Conference.

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Authory Taylor, the well known En-

A school for the deaf will probably a constant at the Rt. Louis World a

Propert is watening the Increase in hisyet armedient integ toxes by Argustica and Chile, and may follow suit. Allred Austin, the post laurents, ded-leased the Austrian edition of his factbeaming poons to President Rosse-

A new tox system is to be imaginated in Chibe to increase the revenues. This is necessary, to pay for two new

A meeting in Cincinnati has been ar-ranged between the transgers of Me-Govern and Young Corbett for arrang-ing another battle.

Simon Hoorwitz of New York has engaged attorneys to prove himself on of the heirs to the estate of Marti Hoorwitz of California.

Gov. Hogg has left London and returned to New York. He entertains at dinner before leaving the American German and Russian ambassadors. Captain Bradford, skipper of the famous cutter Galata, which the May flower defeated for the America's cut in 1886, fell dead on the deck of a veri sel in Dartmouth harbor

Rev. Columbus Bradford has been r moved from the Methodist Church a Okawville, Ill., for publishing a boo advocating the doctrine of reincarna

created a scene at the recent dinner to Carnegie and was removed from the Waldorf-Astoria to Bellevue hospita has returned to Baltimore and is ra

Mrs. Minnie Grady of Butte, wh robbed a wealthy widow by giving he a drug alleged to be a medicine for rheumatism, has confessed and the jewels have been recovered. It is believed she poisoned her husband an son to get the life insurance earried by

Orders have been reserved at Sal Francisco by Major Devel to place the army transport service on a very eco-nomical basis, and unnecessary em-ployes will be discharged. On all trans-ports the fifth and sixth mates will be discharged, and the ships must be on discharged; and the ships must be op-erated with regulation crews and fewe-men hired in the steward and deck departments. The chief paint inspects and assistants have been stricken fro

NEW YORK, April 10.—One of the first intentions of ceell Rhodes' executors, it is reported, as to invite a limited number of gentlemen, probably about a dozen, to co-operate with them them of drawing up a scheme for the settle-in drawing up a scheme for the sc Oxford scholarships in pursuance of the wishes of the testair; cables the Lon-don correspondent of the Tribune. The executors will leave no stone unturned in obtaining the hest advice, both from home and colonial sources, which shall guide them in administering the great fund set apart for the scholarship scheme of education. The Ministers of the British colonies, which are to benefit under the will, may be consulted in the matter.

KOHALA DITCH BEFORE COOPER

There was no meeting of the Executive Council yesterday, though Thursday is the regular meeting day. A spe-cial meeting of the council is to be callcial meeting of the council is to be call-ed by Aeting Governor Cooper, though for what purpose is not given out. It is possible that the Kohala water scheme may be taken up by the Exec-utive Council, but it is not probable that any action will be taken until a copy of the decision is received from the Interior Department.

"There are now two applications for water rights in Kohala before the government," said Acting Governor Cooper yesterday. "No action will of course be taken upon either before the Secretary of the Interior is heard from. Both Col. Parker and Col. Jones have agreed to practically the same conditions, at the time and place therein stated, though the agreement made has no ref-

Col. Jones stated yesterday that nothing further would be done by his company for the present, as his appli-cation for the franchise was still before the governor.

Both companies desirous of franchise offered much better conditions than those imposed in the Kohala ditch bill which was passed by the House com-mittee. No compensation was provid-ed for in Wilcox's bill, while both companies in their offer to the Territory agreed to the payment of \$1000 per year for five years, after which five per cent of the gross receipts of the company were to be added to the government's compensation.

The negotiations were practically closed last September, when a commu-nication was received from the Interior Department in which the governor was advised that in the absence of an ex-press statute the Territory had no authority te grant such a franchise. The decision in this case was given by Judge Proudfit and is now reversed in the ruling made by Judge Van Devan-

districts and it is said have found IROQUOIS HAS GONE OUTSIDE

The United States tug Iroquois, Cap-tain Rodman, left on a short cruise around the islands about 7 p. m. yes-terday. She is expected back on Sun-

day.

The main object of the cruise is target practice and to brush up for the cruise to Ocean Island on May 1. The opportunity will be taken to swing ship

opportunity will be taken to swing ship and test compasses.

The armament of the Iroquois con-sists of two six-pounders, one auto-matic Colt, two gailings and thirty six-millimeter Lee-Metford rifles.

Admiral Merry was on board when she sailed, and his flag was flown for the first time on water.

After the Iroquois returns from her cruise to Midway and Ocean Islands, Captain Rodman will revise the local

framing a law which will do away with the present method of drawing jurors, and make such choice solely by lot, as it is now, jury service becomes burdensome on some niembers of the community, as it is a done the local lovers of good boxing good boxing and then local lovers of good boxing should be treated to as fine an exhibitine and exhibitine present method of drawing jurors, and make such choice solely by lot, as it is should be treated to as fine an exhibitine and exhibitine present method of drawing jurors, and make such choice solely by lot, as the from Charleston. This will be on Fribrancisco a few days ago will probably not bring him to Washington in time for a talk with the President on the local solele to do after President Rooseveit gets back the local saling directions and data in that confidence in other places, but still the would be agreeable to box for the proceeds of the house and a side bet, or 75 per cent of the house and a side bet, or 75 per cent to the loser.

Governor Dole's Conference,

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The Stones of Billiontine Intends other firementum in the beent with in the art of making toroton face. At the mounting yesterday the board constaceed the matter favorably and the them do Montreville has aigned with sub-richendent was instructed to make the Mannes City ban-bod cink. Arrang points for adding the study to the regular actual correction. Miss guisty trainer in easy five years ago, is 2 my Adams will probably he elected as posterior in this branch at the num nor actual. There is a presupect also of a change in the terms of action at boath Koon. In the past the time of hoselog terms has been dependent up me the coffee-picking season, but now the patrous of the select want the terras in Konn to begin and end at the same time as in other sections of the

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., Ltd., held this date, the following officers and directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year, viz.:

L. A. Thurston, President. W. M. Pomroy, Vice President. A. W. Pearson, Treasurer. C. S. Crane, Secretary, Ed. Dekum, Auditor.

C. S. CRANE. Secretary Hawalian Gazette Co Honolulu, March 22, 1902.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT—TER-RITORY OF HAWAII—AT CHAM-

BERS-IN PROBATE. In Re Estate of Ieremia Kaleikoa (k) Deceased intestate.—To Declare Heir-

On reading the petition of Kolohaiote (k), the administrator of the above estate, residing at Lihue, Island of Kaual,

to practically the same conditions, though the agreement made has no reference to an acceptance on the part of the Territory of either contract."

Col. Jones stated yesterday that nothing further would be done by his company for the present, as his applies. aforesaid estate, in the court room at Lihue, Island of Kauai, at which time and place all such persons concerned may appear and prove heirship to the

Dated Libue, Kauai, this 31st day of March, 1902. By order of the Court. H. D. WISHARD,

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Mr. Ward is an interesting personality. He always has been an electri-Born at Great Hadham, Hertfordshire, England, on December 20. 1844, he won a prize in his Cumbridge school at the age of his because of his school at the electrical knowledge. When he left selectrical knowledge. When he left sehool he went into the coupley of the sehool he went into the company. Then, in

in 1884 he accepted the position of sec-Commercial Cable Company, in which corporation be has been a large factor MACKAY THE HEAD AND FRONT. of the New York Chamber of and honoracy scoretary and Comme treasurer of the Institution of Electrical Engineers of the United States.

During the recent strangle in Congress over the granting of rights desired by John W. Mackay for his Pacific cable, Mr. Ward was twilled with being an Englishman. He rapited:

"I think I'm a fairly good American Though I may have myself neglected out my papers of citizenship ter eldest son was the very first volumteer to enlist in our army for Spanish war, and my daughter is marted to a lieutenant of the United States Navy, who fought in the Phillinines.

Yesterday Mr. Ward authorized the wing interview as to the aims and of Mr. Mackay's company reding the Pacific ocean cable, and inall debated points in the recent le in Congress.

PLANNING A LANDING PLACE. "I in bristand you are in Ean Franand Pacific cable," began the

Yes, I have come to California ! select a landing place for the cable," replied Mr. Ward. "The first section will be laid from some point on the Coast to Honolulu. The spot to be selected will be either San Francisco or Monterey. The Navy Department recommends the latter, but we prefer San Francisco, this being the metropolis of

"The cable ought to start from here, and unless we find difficulties that cannot be overcome, it will be brought bies. Such ashore as near the city as possible. I misleading.

standing and have a fleet of steamers especially constructed for the work." "Can you state why the cable was not built in this country?"

"Simply because no cable manufacturer in America has had any experience of deep sea work. Short lengths of perhaps 200 miles have been made here and laid in shallow water but the is a very different proposition from 8000 miles, and put down in the deepest water in which cables have ever been submerged. The average depth between San Francisco and Honolulu is about 2000 fathoms (3 miles), and the United States steamer Nero made the deepest soundings in the world near Guamabout five miles, I believe. None of the cable builders in this country have either the plant for such a job or the of ca steamers to lay a cable of this length next. and character, and we did not care to try any experiment with what might be termed "green hands," on the big-gest and most difficult cable expedition

ly have no desire to go to a foreign live for children and seldem takes more country to purchase anything that can be obtained in the United States as good and as reasonable in price. I understand the copper wire for the cable has been bought here and we shall have the underground cable, which will agents for Hawaii.

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A. BUTCH IS RESPATE PTEAMERS. Thin also will have a ground

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(1) (2) m.#: The Navy Department sent out the United States steamer Nevo a year of two ago and surveyed the whole route, and Admiral Bradford has Stated that first French Atlantic cable, and took up This would save much line, and the a past at St. Pierre, Miquelon. After-scener we can complete the calle to ward, as superintendent of the United Manila the better, not only for the States Direct Cable Company, he re-duced cable time and cable rates, and we cannot get any return on the outin 1884 be accepted the position of sec-lectury and general manager of the business."

"Mr. J. W. Mackay is the prime mover to this enterprise, is he not?" "Yes. Mr. Mackay has taken upon himself the responsibility of carrying out this work. A more patriotic Amer-lean does not live. He always desired to see a Pacific cable laid; he felt the uneded it. He got tired of the g in Congress for several years offerent bills, and decided, after adjourned last session, to up the scheme without any aid the government. The public a great deal to Mr. Mackay. He the community millions of thinging the rates down 50 on the Atlantic, as well as asiderably reducing the rates on the ad lines. The service, too, has been colly improved since we started, on th land and sea. Business is done ery day between New York and Lon-on in two and three minutes, which remerly took hours, and we shall be to exchange messages with Ma-and China, across the Pacific, in en minutes. This quick service en minutes.

ill stimulate business more than any What will the tariff be to Honolulu

We propose making the rate to Flo-uin 50 cents per word until the ca-is completed to Mania, when we all reduce it to 25 cents. We intend make the tariff from San Francisco Manila and China \$1 per seed. The sent rate is \$1.78, and yet, with all is reductions I have speaker of, you y have observed that we are chargmay have observed that we are charg-ed by Mr. Cortiss, member of Congress for Michigan, with violeting the by combining to 'raise' rates. Facts speak for themselves." rates. But

"Mr. Corliss is the advocate of a everyment cable, is he not?" "Yes. Mr. Corliss said a great deal about government ownership, claiming that other governments are laying ca-bles. Such statements are entirely ashore as near the city as possible. I misleading. Now, it is an open secret that the izuglish government would and am now about to take in the sur-roundings of San Francisco. You see roundings of San Francisco. You see it is not only that the cable must be on a good bottom and be free from anchorage, but we have to study the conditions of a city like San Francisco in regard to the sleetric trolley lines because the strong currents employed.

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because the strong currents employed to operate them cause disturbances on ocean cables."

"When will the cable be laid?"

"I have received a cablegram since my arrival on the coast, saying the manufacture is going ahead satisfactorily, at the rate of 600 miles per month, and barring accidents it will be finished and shipped on board the cable steamer Silvertown by the end of July and laid by the first of November, according to contract."

"Who is manufacturing the cable?"

"The India Rubber, Gutta Percha and Telegraph Works Co., of Silvertown, England. They are well known cable builders and layers of thirty-five years standing and have a fleet of steamers expecially constructed for the work." need. But we go further. We say to the government, should you desire at any time to own the cable outright, we

> "Yes. Probably 35 cents a word. The present rate is 57 cents." And so, whatever the action of Conthe Mackay cable system. He tells me England owing to the experience of
> gress, San Francisco will have cable
> cables will be laid to Honolulu within manufacturers there, as the laying in
> connection with Honolulu before the
> six months and he thinks possibly this ocean was the most difficult of any end of the year, while a direct line to Manila is probable before the end of 1904. Mr. Ward expects to select a landing place for the great cable before the end of this week. Then the shore the end of this week. Then the shere work, the underground conduits and receiving stations, will be pushed right ahead so as to be up with the work of cable laying in October or November

A VALUABLE MEDICINE

For Coughs and Colds in Children. that has ever been undertaken. The ordinary layman do s not realize that it requires years of experience and a great deal of engineering skill to properly lay a cable in deep water.

"These are the sole reasons for letting the contract in England, otherwise we would have been glad to have given the contract to an American company, telleve in home industries and certainly have no desire to go to a foreign it has a locally in the contract of the sole reasons for letting the contract to an American firm. Why not? We are an American company, telleve in home industries and certainly have no desire to go to a foreign in the continuous contract to sole reasons for letting the contract to an American company, the contract to sole reasons for letting the contract in England, otherwise and colds." Says Charles M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary for the contract to sole reasons for letting the contract in England, otherwise and colds." Says Charles M. Cramer, Esq., a well known watch maker, of Colombo, Ceylon. "It has been some two years since the City Dispensary for the contract in England. The sole reasons for letting the contract in England to the sign of the color of the state of the sole reasons for letting the contract in England. The sole reasons for letting the contract in England to the sign of the color of the sole reasons for letting the color of the color of the sole reasons for letting the color of the color of the color of the color of the sole of the color of the

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accommission in the special for your we assist get along withbut two or three how muched have him to infer the statements that have but two or three how who asses him beginning to be statements that have contain the last two date. He is about two. ping at the Metropousan hotel, a down ow hosteley, and remissioned there o Yoursday evening has. The follow-

being the Capital and came upon Delugate Wilcox (Hello, excisional

Bollo, yourself," returned Wilcox. 'Are you for Dole for Governor?' and the duties of the Delogare, dire-

og a besef don'y resation I am not for anyhody for Governor, conded Wilsox. "Damn your poll and politicians. The been sick."

That abruptly ended the conversaat, of Indiana, saw Little in the ery of the House and the two bowed ers ago when the Organic Act for the Perritory was being framed

I will wager you that Little is look ng for a promotion as judge," observ ed Mr. Robinson this afternoon, as he and Delegate Wilcox and Mr. Edgatypiess on one side of the long tabl is the Committee on Territories, exthe Islands. "I don't believe he is a candidate for Governor, whatever You may say. He wants peomotion on the "But I shouldn't be surprised if th

President selected Little for Governor ontinued the Hoosler Democrat. perhaps he will select Judge Galberith for Governor and then promote Little The President could de nothing better than select a man of judicial mind and judicial training for such a place. And I tell you he'll do it

The Hoosier Democrat felt confident he had it settled. He is studying up on Hawali and expects a conference in a few days with Judge Little. In fact, the judge promised to come up and see He cross-examined Mr. Caypless ind Mr. Wilcox closely about conditions in the Islands and assured them that commission to visit the Islands and tudy the land problem was out of the letters. question. However, he thought the land aws were not what they should be,

According to the advices here, Gov Dole connot arrive in Washington before next Wednesday evening. The newspapers announced that he was to eave San Francisco yesterday (Friday. April 4), and would stop over in hicago a day. That means a journey of six days across the continent. his writing George R. Carter is in Chiago, or was yesterday. It is expectd that he may come on with the Govnor. Mr. William Haywood invited the Governor to be his guest while in Washington, but has received a telegram of thanks, stating that the Governor would probably prefer to stop at

DOLE BEFORE COMMITTEES. The opposition to Gov. Dole has been ter, and embedded in a bill presented long debate, probably a month in all, by Delegate Wilcox. During Fester- Representative Corliss of Michigan is day's meeting a resolution was therefore the islanders are obliged to bring these local measures to Congress

yet their nich any author. Year, one percent my the Legislature.

How William Harwood loss engaged end In the Parragut, a new cultures in Purragut equiero, and g day he called on President Boosts quart directly across the atrect from There he now has his his residence. Vesterday the judge took a turn office. The Parracut is a fire agart-or in advance of the arrival of Gov ment house, but it is particularly fitted too. The Judge has been keeping un. for the office business which Mr. Haywould have to conduct. It is handy to his esidence. If equipped with telephone and other ready means of communicavery easy place to take friends and talk over husbness matters.

THE DITCH DECISION.

As I relegraphed by the last steamer Assistant Attorney General Willis Van Leventer, assigned to the Interior Department, has reviewed the law in the are and decided that the Governor of Hawaii has full authority to grant licenses and to give long-term leases for public lands in the Territory for the costruction of irrigating ditches. Thi a complete reversal of the decision give by the Interior Department last summer. The text of the decision does not appear to be available yet, al-though it was stated yesterday that it and already been signed by the Secre tary of the Interior, and that a copy to be furnished Senator Poraker immediately. The statement of a reversal of a formal decision, however, is

authoritative, and the text will un doubtedly be made public before long. Arthur C. Gehr, Land Commis mer Boyd, and Mr. Haywood all remrd this as a victory for their conten tion against granting any charter to tion against granting any charter to private companies by Congress, and probably this decision will head off all legislation. However, Senator Foraker has had it in mind to pass some general legislation, expressly giving year to run. Of the total appropriation of the control urged to let the matter drop right here

and now. He may consent to do so. The House Committee on Territories will probably press the apportionment hill at an early date. There is every probability of its becoming law. As for the other bills, they are sleeping a long \$24,806.87, not including the salaries of the judges, paid from the United States probably press the apportionment

GENERAL LEGISLATION.

this session. The steering committee of the Senate decided this morning to give the canal bill the right of way, contemporary with the Philippine bill when the Cuban bill has been placed before the Senate, as it will be after it has passed the House, the latter part of next week, it will be put ahead of the canal bill.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin today wagered sixteen boxes of good cigars against one box of cigars of equal qualagitating for extensive hearings before ity that a canal bill would be passed the Committee on Territories of the and signed at this session of Congress. House during his stay in Washington. He is a pretty good judge, although The committee met yesterday and some still think that the canal bill will agreed to the plan for apportionment tall in the closing days. There are signs of Senators for the Territory, as reported from the sub-committee. That plan the Cuban reciprocity bill. That and

ERNEST G. WALKER.

Some of the Cable Already Shipped and More Is on the Way---Rates and Work.

ABLE plans have progressed to such an extent that the outlook is for cable connection with California within six months, and perhaps in four months, time. That this is the then investigating points along the in four months' time. That this is the then investigating points along the belief of men who have much at stake ocean front. In an interview on April in the proposition is shown by the fol- 6th, he said that he had information lowing sentences in a private letter re- that the cable was being made at the ceived yesterday from P. N. Lilienthal, rate of 600 miles a month, and that it manager of the Anglo-Californian would be shipped on the came steamer bank of San Francisco, by Col. G. W. Silvertown in July, at the latest, and

"I dined last night with Mr. Ward, the ship arrived at San Francisco. He of New York, head executive officer of said that the cable was being made in six months and he thinks possibly this ocean was the most difficult of any within four months; that the cables ocean known, owing to depths of three are being made and some already have and even five miles. There will be needheen shipped. He expects to lay about ed two cable repair ships and these 120 miles a day." Should this belief on may be built in San Francisco. the part of Mr. Gray be well founded. Mr. Gray said that the line to Ma. This will obviate the necessity for the there will be no more than three weeks nila would be finished by the end of judges remaining idle until the presidence by the cable stanger line. town, when once she arrives in the Pa- the navy soundings. Messages from cific with the cable, in getting into San Francisco will be handled in fifteen communication with this city.

and the Commercial Pacific Cable Com- 25 cents a word.

consumed by the cable steamer Silver- 1904, and that it was hoped to secure Messages from minutes according to the plans. The Mr. George Gray Ward, vice presi- rates to this city are to be 50 cents a dent of the Postal Telegraph Company word, press rate 25 cents, until the and vice-president and general mana- completion of the Philippine line, when ger of the Commercial Cable Company the private rate is to be put down to

this would mean laying very soon after

pany, in company with Electrical En- Mr. Ward said that the contract for gineer Curtiss of the cable company, the laying called for it to be complete was in San Francisco when the last by the end of October,

Supr. me Court Decision

tion Co. v. W. Z. Kahuena, administra- verse claim." ter, an action to quiet title. The decision is written by Chief Justice Frear, operate as a disclaimer-either as friends,

Justice Galbraith discenting. The court holds "That an answer of general denial in an action to culet title does not operate as a dischaimer—either as a felorida.



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COURT NOTES.

general legislation, expressly giving year to run. Of the total appropriation of \$35,000 for expenses of Supreme act in such matters. He has been and Circuit Courts over two-thirds of the amount has already been expended. and there is less than \$12,000 to pa maining fifteen months of the period.

Treasury, or the salaries of any of the under officials of the courts, which are Developments of the last few days indicate that the canal bill is to have a pended the two Circuit Judges, Humshow in the Senate and that it will phreys and Gear, have stood spo. ser have some chance of becoming law at this session. The steering committee double the amount expended by all other Circuit Courts and the Supreme

Court combined.
At the rate at which the expenses contemporary with the Philippine bill. Were run up during the last term of The Cuban reciprocity bill is not yet before the Senate, and therefore the steering committee could take no cognizance of it, but it is believed that when the Cuban bill has been placed with through the coming May term, and there will be sufficient to start the foilowing term. From then on the courts will be commelled to depend upon a will be commelled to depend upon a will be compelled to depend upon a possible appropriation by the next legislature for unpaid bills, for in no other way can the necessary funds be obtained.

cost of the courts in the Terri-The cost of the courts in the Terri-tory up to December 31st, 1961, being the first six months of the blenning pe-riod, was \$16,211.52. Since then the cost for the first term of the courts in the new year was \$7595.35, making the total

given above.

The principal expenditure was course, for juries, the fact of three judges holding sessions at the same time showing by the enormous expenwas fully described in my recent letter, and embedied in a bill presented tong debate, probably a month in all.

by Delegate Wilcox. During Yester
Representative Corliss of Michigan is in this Circuit was \$2750.20. The grand in this Circuit was \$2750.20. The grand in this Circuit was \$2750.20. jury was conducted at a cost of which is as much almost as was estimated by the Chief Justice for grand juries in the Territory for the entire beennial period. The grand juries re-ceive regular fees of two dollars, the same as petit jurors, but in addition it is necessary to appoint an extra balliff. Interpreters, carriages, etc., also come extra. John H. Wise, as clerk to the grand jury, was voted \$175 in addition to fees for his services, while W. J. Coehlo, for typewriting the minutes and report, was given \$88.20 in addition to the regular per diem.

NEW RULES FOR CIRCUIT COURT

dition to the regular per diem.

The three Circuit Judges, at a meeting yesterday, adopted rules of court which will govern in the future in the First Circuit. The local courts have been working without such rules up to the present time, following out the oldestablished code of the Hawaiian tri-bunals and common law courts instead The new rules make but few changes from the old practice. One change in that Friday will hereafter be motion day instead of both Fridays and Saturdays as formerly.

It was decided also that each of the three judges should draw their own jury, instead of the presiding judge drawing the jurors for all three courts Thus instead of forty-eight petit jurors being drawn by the presiding judge, each of the three will draw sixteen. ing judge has secured a jury.

New Map of the Nation.

Maps of the United States, made ac cording to the latest surveys, dated Land Office, bearing the name of Com-missioner Hermann. The maps are most complete. They show the original The very best Lime and in the thirteen States and the subsequent The Supreme Court handed down an plaintiff's allegation that the defend- Porto Rico, the Philippines and an outopinion yesterday reversing the Circuit ant's claim adversely or as not setting line map of Cuba. The map is one of
Court in the case of Hakaian Planta- forth specifically the defendant's adexecution, that has been sent out by the Department of the Interior. Delegate Robert W. Wilcox has sent a copy of the publication to the Advertiser, and since it has been hung it has been very much admired by all who have

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ASHINGTON, D. C., April I .-The only gubernatorial news market to April 8th; that has reached here of late for garding the Hawaitan Islands, was in a Hyades, but will turnish quorations fittle notice furnished by Delegate Wit- from the 1st inst. cox a day or two recently. He received an interesting letter in the mail, or rather a copy of a letter which Mr. Franklin Austin, a native Hawaiian uit still oeing in force. Basis—Aoril 1st, no sales; 2nd, spot ministration of Gov. Dole. It was herialded here also that Judge Humphreys and Judge Little were coming with Gov. Dole, but Mr. Wilcox said today he had received a letter stating that neither of these gentlemen would journey to Washington. Accordingly the prospects of a lively scrap right on the President is deared.

Mr. George R. Carter left several days age for the Pacific Coast to meet Mrs. Carter.

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It is to try to combat opposition that

Judge G. F. Little. Governor Dole is said by the writer to be out of harmony with the people of the Island.

Austin, the author of the attack,

whose appearance in the case has evoked a roar of laughter from Gov. Dole's friends in this city, is described in the Times as "one of the Territory's most prominent citizens, identified with politics for many years and with large business interests." The concluding paragraph of his letter to the Fresident s as follows:

shall have touched your heart, must then arise in the might of that sovereignty which Congress has so recently conferred upon us, that we may conserve our self-respect and hold the esteem of the people of the world, which our race, in co-operation with our white brethren, never forfeited during a century of independence as a nation.

"Reposing confidence in the strenu-ous life and fearless sense of justice animating all of your official acts. I beg, sir, to submit berewith this petition of the people of Hawaii, together with the reasons therefor, and interpreting to you their mute appeal as impressed upon my mind by the vibra-tions of their heartbeats.

"Oh! grant the people the opportun-ity prayed for to lay the foundation stone and build thereupon a common-wealth which thus may ere long become the brightest diadem in the constellation that glitters upon the azurshield of Old Glory, that they may inscribe upon the rainbow-Hawaii time-honored emblem of hope-a mottie these words: 'Liberty, equality, jus-tice, and charity, unified in soul-power. shall evermore be the glory of Hawai Nel.' "

WILCOX AT THE CAPITOL.

Delegate Wilcox was first able to He is gaining in strength and is now hundred therefor. beginning to feel quite recovered. As he and Mr. Caypless stood in the Democratic lobby of the House the other Hawaiian. Mr. Wilcox said he was holding aloof from the gubernatorial Indiana, composing a subcommittee, as in the Parker candidacy," exclaimed mittee and remains in statu quo. The the Delegate, "but my people would text of the Wilcox bill on this subject not stand for that. I am going to keep reads: my hands off. I sincerely wish it were possible for us to have some good man like Gov. Taft to come among us and govern us. I like Taft. But of course we must have a man from the Islands for our Governor."

CAYPLESS WANTS DAMON.

Mr. Wilcox said he had no idea in the world as to whom the President would sclect for Governor. He and Mr. Caypless discussed the availabilty of Sam body out there to being a satisfactory Mr. Caypless was especially in sistent on that.

"I tell you," said Mr. Caypless, "Da mon will be the man. Mark what I tell you. He is a good compromise for al

WILCOX'S PENDING BILLS. A few days ago Delegate Wilcox was before the House Committee on Terri tories for a half hour, during which he discussed in rather informal fashion several bills there affecting Hawaii. The members of the committee asked him some questions about the land bill. A recommendation on that bill has been forwarded by the Commissioner of the Land Office, Mr. Binger Hermann, to the Secretary of the Interior. Its provisions have not yet been made public. but it is understood that Mr. Hermann urges against any changes in the land



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Mr. Austin's letter to the President is very long and sets forth in detail his view of the current political situation in the Islands.

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Governor Dole of Hawaii is due to arrive in San Francisco today. When he reaches Washington he will be met with a vigorous protest against his official conduct, contained in a letter addressed to the Fresident by Mr. Frank-

and Foreign Murlets-A a arbeit for Raws to he ovidence ting to latest mail advices from York 10 1-1 date of the 201 inst. the time and they are indeposed to accept further and they are indeposed to accept further offerings at the for 96 degree that intrifuguis. Befined is unchanged in all positions with no special indications. The European markets show a slight advance, but telegraphic to Honolulu, prices established 5th show a slight advance, but telegraphic uit, still ceing in force.

Basis—Aoril 1st, no sales, 2nd, spot responding decline.

therswith cassed, provides that no vessels under American register shall employ Univese crows in voyagds terissued about the middle of April which intrating at an American port. The are understood to be rebates of 15, and 5c per 100 lbs, and 1 per cent for the existing exclusion laws, incorporcash in seven days thus abolishing the trade discounts now in force of 1 per cent and 1 per cent.

London Cable—April 3rd quotes Java
No. 15 D. S. 8s 3d, fair relining 7s; the United States, and forbids Chimes same date last year, 11s 6d and 10s 9d jabor in our oftenial pessessions conrespectively. May beets, 6s 75d, ing into this country.

lends. There should be new and expert Company, and for other purposes."

cox in rather informal way about his school bill, and "Jollied" him considerably about the cartoon in the Adveriser, wherein he appeared sitting upo hot stove, with a warm brick in his cket, draftling the measure

Somebody here in this city drew at bill for me," explained Delegate ols pretty closely. That has provision for the purchase of fuel and he put it into our bill. And that was well enough," declared the Dologate, "There ere some cold sections in Hawaii, where is necessary to have schools. of the highest altitudes of the Islands ou should remember we sometimes ne of these bills will pass Congress.

Delegate Wilcox has recently intro-fuced several bills, some of which will certainly be interesting in Honolulu. One of these is a bill to provide for the having been introduced March 27, as sit, or stand with comfort, follows:

"He it enacted by the Senate bled. That the sum of three million dreadful pains, dollars is hereby appropriated out of "I nad been a hard-working woman any money not otherwise appropriated. All my life, but now I lost my strength for the settlement of the fire claims for the destruction of properties in the city the woeful suffering I was sure to exin the year nineteen hundred.

out of the Treasury the above sum to come to the Capitol one week ago, and the Territory of Hawali, who have the not able to relieve me. since then he has climbed the hill to adjusting of the said fire claims under the hall of the House every fair day, the authority of an act of nineteen and told my husband I was sure the hall of the House every fair day.

Another bill introduced by Delegate appointment of Senators according to sonal effects among my children. day, they talked extensively of matters the plan agreed upon by Representatives Powers of Maine and Robinson of fight and was endorsing none of the told in, my last letter. The plan has candidates. "They tried to involve me not yet been reported to the full com-

"Be it enacted by the Senate and States of America in Congress assem-bled, That the several Senators elected half the second bottle there was no in the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Senatorial districts at the first general ter: 1 felt it, and others could see it. election held in the Territory of Hawall shall, except as hereinafter prorided, each hold office for the term of four years from the date of such elec-

Damon for the office, and both agreed that he would come as near as anyeach hold office as a Senator for such district for the term of two years.

"That for the Second Senatorial district William White shall hold office as life. Senator for such district for the term of two years.

That for the Third Senatorial district D. Kanuha, George R. Carter, and William C. Achi shall each hold office a Senator for such district for the

term of two years. "That for the Fourth Senatorial district I. H. Kahilina shall hold office as Mrs. Hayes all his life, and (in common

of two years."

THE HAWAII RAILROAD JOB. Recently there has been about the Capitol a big plump, jolly fellow, known in Oklahoma, his native heath, as "Gristmill" Jones. He is a Territorlal Senator, a railroad promoter, and a friend of Capt. Hammer, an Oblahoman laws until after a commission has been who sojourns in Washington much of sent to the Islands. Mr. Wilcox stated the time. Captain Hammer is a friend to me that he did not favor any land of Delegate Wilcox. "Gristmill" Jones, legislation for the present, except that who has aspirations to succeed Delei: be the sending of a commission to the gate Flynn in Congress from Oklaho-Islands. "The land bill which I intro-ma, has his eyes upon Hawaii as a faduced," said he, "and which is now be-fore the House Committee on Territor-and to accommodate him Delegate Willes, was drawn by the American Land cox introduced a bill "to grant the right Association of Hilo. We need an expert to go out there and look over our ritory of Hawaii to the Hawaii Railway tobacco culture.

The House Committee asked Mr. Wil- authority for the construction of a railritory of Oklahoma." No especial route is mentioned, but the bill in detail describes how right of way may be obtained. As to its failure to name Wilcox. "He followed the law of Illis specific route the bill is certainly milime

ERNEST G. WALKER.

IF EATING WERE A CRIME.

There was a time when Mrs. Hayes onsidered herself to be what she calls 'a gone woman." She actually divided have snow." Mr. Caypless suggested ber clothes and other personal effects also that fuel for the schools was nec- among her children. Thank Goodness casary in Hawaii. It is safe to conjecture, as I have before written, that way; by all odds the best way.

"Three years ago," she says, "I had dreadful pains across the left side of my stomach and under the shoulderblades. My left side swelled up fear-fully. I was laid up weeks at a time, settlement of fire claims during the bu-bonic plague. The bill is very brief, these fits were on I could neither walk,

"I was really ashamed to let the neighbors see me crawling about; so I House of Representatives of the United spent most of my time lying down or States of America in Congress assembleaning against something to ease my

of Honolulu during the bubonic plague perience afterwards; as if eating were in the year nineteen hundred. "Sec. 2. That the Secretary of the enture. And at night I rolled and toss-Treasury is hereby empowered to pay ed about instead of sleeping.

"The doctor said it was indigestion the commissioners of the fire claims of and no doubt he was right, but he was "I considered myself 'a gone woman

could not last much longer. Indeed was so fully persuaded of this, that I Wilcox the same day provides for the actually divided my clothes and per-

"Thank Goodness and Mother Seigel's Syrup I have since worn out most of them myself. "After a lot of coaxing and argument

(for I was tired of trying things, and hope had about died away in my heart) consented to take Seigel's Syrup. "I was not quite sure of the effect of the first bottle but my husband insist-

House of Representatives of the United ed on my going on with it. So I did go doubt of the result.

> "It was hardly short of a miracle, the way Seigel's Syrup brought me round. From a poor, weak, and wretched woman, unable to walk or scarcely raise my hand to do the smallest piece of work, it gave me back health and strength, restored me to my husband and family, enabled me to go on with my work once more, and, made me as well as ever I was in my

> "I am now upwards of 60, and have reared a large family. I have lived in the district about 37 years, and and well-known here." (Mrs.) Julia Hayes, Mount Kelra, Paradise, near Wollon-gong, N. S. W. October 14th, 1899.

Mr. John Hickey, blacksmith, at the same place, writes that he has known Senator for such district for the term with many others) knows her state-f two years." with many others) knows her state-ment to be true. He adds that she is respected by everyone.

A Correction.

The Island record for the 220-yard hur dle race was not broken last Saturday by M. Robinson as reported. Robinson best time was :28 1-5. The record is :27 1-5, held by W. Williamson and made during the contest between Oahu follege and Kamehameha School last

Director Jared G. Smith departed for His on the Kinau yesterday. He will organize a farmers' institute during his visit, and will also go to Kona to begin some experiments in coffee and tobacco culture.

Decision by Estee In the Howe Case.

from New York to Maurit us and from that port to Nomenta, but does not go not the question of depringes at all this portion of the suit, which said of for F.500 daranges on the part of each claimith, is left open, and does not projudice may future action which the

sattors may wish to triby.
The opinion is a lengthly one, and the captain of the vessel is severely consured for the treatment accorded the erew. After going into this question to detail the Court cays: "It is uncontradicted that all of the

vojure. Johnson went to the hapital at Mauritins and was left behind, the Italian taking his place. Exactly what was the matter with him was unknown. The Philipire has swelling of the limbs before reacting Homelalu, but he is now appare the well. Hall and Wood are still seek and regarding priving. So far as the wealth of the testimony shows, all the men we well when they shipped at New York, fivery subject, including the second of the said the Italian who shipped at Manithus hestify that the ford was the saity to eat; that it was otherwest by prepared and that they at at with difficulty. It is admitted that the test and coffee were prepared in one versel, although the cook said he washed it out when he changed from too to effect had one witness testified that both tealers and coffee grounds were mixed together in the one pot for the men. It is admitted that the men darks rain water from the roof of the cibin a large part of the time from Mairitius here; but the capture testified that he has always done this with his men. If he did, unless from extreme facusers, it was contrary to law.

"The cook testified that he set out a part of water for the men each day, which paid as he thought held from two to two and a half gallons of water, when under the law, the four men were entitled to four gallons or a gallon appece daily. The forecastic leaked badly. The men complained to the

ion apiece daily. The for castle lank-ed badly. The men complained to the first officer, but he evidently did not interfere to ameliorate their condition. While the captain and the mate testified in a general way that the men were well fed, yet when their attention was called to the specific facts in the testimony of the other witnesses, they utterly failed to know anything about them."

"in fact, the supplying of the vessel with the proper provisions is one of the elements of seaworthiness, and whatever else a ship may be short of, there can be no excuse (except in case there can be no excuse (except in case of a great peril at sea, which did not occur in this instance) for shertness of the water supply. And more especially when the vessel is sailing over tropical seas as in this case. The voyage was over three-fourths around the world, and yet it is underlied that within forty days after leaving Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, the men were made to gather water from the deck of the vessel to supply themselves with fresh water for drinking purposes. deck of the vessel to supply themselves with fresh water for drinking purposes. It rained, and so the men in the forecastle had drinking water. But what if it had not rained? Then the crew would have been subject to great perli to health and life. It is the duty of a master to provide for all such contingencies."

Judge Estee says that the doctors contradict each other as to whether the plaintiffs had beri-herl or source and

plaintiffs had beri-berl or scurvy, and he does not attempt to settle their dis-pute. In concluding the Court finds:

"That these libeliants are entitled to extra wages for a period of 120 days inclusive, being a part of the voyage from New York to Mauritius and from Mauritius to Honoiqui for a shortage of the food supply of more than one-third the daily quantity at the rate of one dollar a day or \$120 apiece, and the said food and water being had in quality for the same length of time? I bereby further allow each of said libel. hereby further allow each of said libel-iants the sum of one dollar a day for said 120 days, or \$120 apiece, making a total of \$240 apiece for each of the libeliants or \$480 for both, and the costs

"I so not allow any especial dam ages to the men for the extra suffer ings if any endured by them by reason of the iliness shown to exist with both of the illness shown to exist with both of them, as the men are not yet out of the hospital and it cannot now be shown what their reasonable damage would be if any. So the question of special damages in this regard is not considered. This I do without prejudice to any future action on the part of the libellants."

INJUNCTION SUIT DISMISSED. A discontinuance was filed yesterday in the injunction suit of the Oahu Railway & Land Company ys. J. H. Boyd and Cotton Brothers. This was the suit to enjoin the building of the Hackfeld wharf, but the differences be-tween the parties were settled out of court.

NO FEE FOR JURORS.

Two grand jurors who had failed to appear on Monday, when called, were excused by Judge Estee yesterday with a reprimand, and will get no fees. One of them is from Hilo, and will have to pay his own expenses in addition.

GOOD FOR RHEUMATISM.

Last fall I was taken with a very se-ere attack of muscular rheumatism which caused me great pain and annoy ance. After trying several prescriptions and rheumatic cures, I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I had seen advertised in the South Jersey-man. After two applications of this remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle, was completely cured.

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Max Schlemmer, known as the "King of Laysan Island." arrived with his family from Laysan on the bark Ceylon last Sunday.

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Cleanse the scale and hair thoroughle with a warm shampon of Curt-cuna soar, rince with warm water, dry carefully, and apply a light dressing true soar, rince with warm water, dry carefully, and apply a light dressing. This of Cirricula, purest of emollents, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treatment will often the scalp and heir of crusts, scales, and denotroll, anothe britated, itching surfaces, simulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, and healthy scalp, when all cise falls.

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Bathe and soak the hands on retiring in a strong, hot lather of Curicura Soar. Dry thoroughly and anoint freely with Curicura Ointment, the great skin cure and purest of emoillents. Wear during the night old, loose hid gloves with the finger ends cut off. For red, rough, chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, shapeless nails, with painful finger ends, this one night treatment is simply wonderful and a blessing to all millicred with sore, chapped, rough, or tender hands.

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DIFFICULTIES NOT SETTLED

Final Arrangements at Kona Are Not Yet Completed.

in last night at 8 o'clock from her regular run to Kona and Maui, bringing up 33 head of cattle from the Kahikinui ranch on Maui, 66 cords of firewood. ning when the Eclipse left.

several tons of charcoal and corn, and miscellaneous lot of cargo

The captain reports when he left Kailua final arrangements had not The gasoline schooner Eclipse came Company with the Japanese laborers, but the work was going ahead, though not as rapidly as the management desired. Grinding cane from a Portuguese plantation was just begin-

Wednesday, April 14

Biray, Milashata, Oregory, from Malon, Elsete, Makanell, Waitron, at 1 a.
m., with Pin longs manne, 1922 longs and
paddy, 18 too longs manner, 1922 longs and
Principles, at 2 a. m.
B. S. Semons, Van Cherestology, from
Pages Pages, Authornal and Property, at
P. P.
Am. 41. April 10.

Am. sp. Arthur Bonall, Goffensy, 26 days from Hilogo, Japan, at 11 a. m. Am. sp. Arme, Laurence, 22 days from Yosobanus, at 2 p. m.

Fire. Walalcale, Pilts, from Analola and Hanamagil, at A a ra with han bags augar, I hag cabbes.

Sint. James Makes, Tullett, from Kapaa, at 5:10 a, in. with 2170 bags suctor, 2 packages sundries.

U. R. A. T. Grant, Crosker, from Mania, at noon.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, April 15. Stimp, Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-bulus, Maalaca, Konn and Kan ports,

paa, at 4 p. m. Stmr. Noeau, Greene, for Kolea, at Morris of tha 8 p. m. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Ki-lauen, at 5 p. m.

Thursday, April 17.
Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Kaanapali,
Honuapo and Punaluu, at 5 p. m.
Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Eleele,
Makaweli, Waimea and Kekaha, takes
mail and passengers only to Nawiliwili
and Kolon, at 5 p. m. and Koloa, at 5 p. m.
Stmr. Maul, F. Bennett, for Mahukona, Hamakua ports and Hilo, at 5

S. S. Sonoma, Van Oterendorp, for San Francisco, at 6 p. m. Am. sp. A. J. Fuller, Haskell, for San

Francisco, at 7 a. m.
U. S. sp. Irequois, Rodman, on a cruise, at 7 p. m.
Schr. Malelo, for Koolau ports, at 5

Schr. Twilight, for windward Kausi ----

Freighters Deinyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8 .- Owing to a delay in sailing from Newport News, the Pacific Mail Company's huge steamer Korea will not be able to hence for Hongkong on May 17th in the Peru's place, as originally sched-Although a twenty-knot vessel. the Loren will probably occupy forty in the trip from Newport News, and a week or more would be required here to put the steamer in trim for the trip to Hongkong. Captain Tremains Smith, who is to take command of the Siberia, sister ship of the Korea, has not yet left for Newport News.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—The large new steamer Alaskan of the American-Hawalian line, was to have had her trial trip last Saturday, but alterations in the machinery not having JOHN ENA IS been completed, the trial was postponed until probably next Saturday. As soon as possible thereafter the Alaskan will sall for Honolulu and New York, under command of Captain Banfield, and will be the first of the big twin-screw freighters on the line.

England Hopes for Peace

mons this evening to Moriey's demand there would be a fight for the control of the company, but the meeting pro-African neace negotiations, raised the duced little change, African peace negotiations, raised the ho es of a good many people. The Stock Ex hange, which for the last week has been dull and depressed owing to the lack of definite news, became quite cheeful. Rumor mongers immediately began to improve the situation, and it was soon noised abroad that Steyn was giving way on the independence question, and that the Cabinet would meet tion, and that the Cabinet would meet sett. portant message from Kitchener relat-ing to negotiations. The acquittal of as the board of directors sees Kritsinger is a hopeful sign. If he had been condemned to share the fate of Lotter or Scheepers, the prospects of early peace would not have been so as they generally are admitted to be today.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Schlief Property is Again in Controversy.

Henry Smith has filed objections in the case of Schilef et al. vs. Jos. Clark et al., to the motion of the commission-er who asks that he be allowed \$201 coler who asks that he be allowed \$201 collected as rents in January and February. Mr. Smith contends that if the
movants are entitled to the rents, then
the estate was entitled to interest for
the use of the purchase price, \$20,006,
for the same two months, amounting to
\$200. J. A. Thompson, as trustee, has
collected \$550 in rents and both the
purchasers and heirs ask that the money be distributed to them.

F. A. Treat of Salinas, Cal., has been
appointed commissioner to take testi-

appointed commissioner to take testi-mony in the matter of the estate of Susan Jane Douglas. Notice of appeal has been given in the case of Lee But Sie et al. vs. How Chong.

A demurrer to the amended complaint

A demurrer to the amended complaint has been filed in the case of Kapiolani Estate vs. Mary H. Atcherley.

Government School Fair.

The school entertainment and fair

Hon. W. O. Smith will start for Washington on the Sonoma.

FUEL OIL FOR LOCAL

STANSFER THE SHOWS HIT HIS ST the old knowing atomorp force of the hingson then, from first \$1000. or capacity the Marinto in the caw fact and processed belief capacity the Mariness will be a first set the Arameda 1 to thinght, and with this ship in read-core for the Australian run, there will be plenty of thee for the refilling or the fact ships which may have repairs to make, so that the contract speed will be made all the time. In the against will be possible if there is a supply of ruel all on hand here, and the income sary article, it is expected, will be beady very soon, under the plans of a new corporation which has in it many

t neon.

Simp. Kinau, Freeman, for Hile and Decarie line.

Jebn A. Buck, who is heavily interway ports, at neon.

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Manistra.

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Ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. W C Hall, 8. Thempson, for Kauai ports, at 5 p. m.

S. S. Gaelle, Finch, for the Orient and Manila, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. James Makes, Tuliett, for Kapan, at 4 p. m.

Stmr. Noeau, Greene, for Koloa, at Morrison, one of the leading attorneys of that city.

Morrison, one of the leading attorneys of that city. "We are making plans for the speedy Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Kilauea, at 5 p. m.

Wednesday, April 16.

Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports at 6.30 a. m.
Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Maui and Molokai ports at 5 p. m.
Am. schr. Giga. Waldwick, for San Francisco.
Schr. Ada. Nelson, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai at 5 p. m.
S. S. Sierra, Houdlettie, for Pago, Pago, Auckland and Sydney at 8 p. m.

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"I understand that the plans concerring the Mariposa and Alameda will be pushed as rapidly as possible. There will be oil burning furnaces put under the new boilers of the Mariposa, and when she is ready for sea the Alameda will be taken off long enough to be fitted in turn. I have not heard about any plans for the new steamers of the Oceanic line, but it is probable that if the experiments are successful there will be little delay in mutting the there will be little delay in putting the system into them too. We are now building tanks at the foot of Second street for the supplying of ships, and

street for the supplying of ships, and are erecting large storage tanks at the Potrero in San Francisco.

"Partly owing to the low prices of sugar and the immense amount of stocks olaced in the coast market, there is a decided slump in the price of shares, but we have confidence in the values, and I personally believe in the future of the Islands. The men who were with me last time, of the German Savings Bank, have lent much German Savings Bank, have lent much money here and will lend more. They are perfectly satisfied with their in-vestments and have aided many enter-arises simply by their knowledge of what is here

"I expect to go to Hawaii on the Kinau on her special trip on Satur-day evening, and will stay some time there, returning here for a longer

STILL PRESIDENT

of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, Limited, at the adjourned annual meeting held yesterday morn-ing at 10 o'clock in the offices of the NEW YORK, April 7.—A cable to the company on Queen street. All the old officers were re-elected with the exception of the auditor. It was expected that when the stockholders met

The consideration of changes in the by-laws was deferred until such time as the board of directors sees fit to bring the matter up for discussion. The officers were re-elected under the pro-visions named in the old by-laws. C. M. Cooke and H. A. Isenberg were elected members of the board of direc-tors in place of A. S. Wilcox and H. M. von Holt, both of whom resigned. M. von Holl, both of whom resigned.

Mr. Ena stated after the meeting that
nothing was done regarding a change
in the service of the steamers or the
management. It has been rumored for
some time that a policy of retrenchment is likely to occur, and that many parts of the service would be affected. Reports were presented at the meeting suggesting reforms of this nature, and were only casually taken up for consideration.

Mr. Ena made a statement that he intended going away in a few months and that when he did, he would prob-ably resign the presidency. There are several men in consideration for the place and the chances are that when the special meeting is called for the purpose of electing his successor, there will be more than one candidate.

Ouban Reciprocity

WASHINGTON, April 6.- The great among the Republicans, both in caucus above six millions. Means, will be fought on the floor of the House this week. The ultimate New Zealand. The Premier wants to passage of the Payne bill, providing pass a bill granting a bounty to beet for a 20 per cent reduction on the prodfor a 20 per cent reduction on the prod-ucts of Cuba after the negotiation of a reciprocity treaty and the enactment of our immigration laws by the Republic which was to have taken place April 5, vas not given, on account of the unsettled condition of the weather. It will be held on the Normal School grounds Saturday, April 28th. The Territorial band, under the direction of Prof. Berzer, will be in attendance, and several rew features have been added to the program. reciprocity treaty and the enactment of arry their objection is not determined The strength of this opposition has twindled until it probably numbers les I than thirty.

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SOME LOCAL HEMS.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The O. and O. S. E. Guelic, from San Francisco, docked at Naval wharf No. about 8.30 a. m. yesterday. She are tived off port about midnight on Monday, but did not come to an anchorage. The Gaetic satled for Yokohama, Kebe, Nagasaki, Manila and Hongkong at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. Quite z number of local people who had been entertaining Admirat Evans and his party during their brief visit were present on the wharf when the

The Kinau sailed for Hilo and way ports at noen yesterday with Captain Berger and the members of the Terri-torial band aboard. The band goes to Maui for a short visit, disembarking at Lahaina. The musicians obliged with a number of selections before the vessel suited, which were appreciated the large crowd present on the

wharf.

Among the Kinau's passengers were High Sheriff Brown and Mrs. A. M. Brown, who are going to Hilo. A number of Mormon missionaries, who have eccently been assigned to various fields of inbor throughout the Islands, also left. The band will play at the opening of the New Pythian Castle Hall at Waillaku next Thursday and will reing of the New Pythian Castle Han a. Wailuku next Thursday and will re-turn on the Claudine next Sunday.

steamer Claudine sailed for Maul ports yesterday with an unusu-ally large number of cabin passengers aboard, including a delegation of local Knights of Pythias, who are going to assist at the opening of the new Pythi-an Castle Hall at Waliuku next Thurs-

About twenty-five Knights took pas-About twenty-five Knights took pas-sage on the Chudine, representing Oahu Lodge No. 1, and Mystic Lodge No. 2. The castle to be dedicated at Wailuku is that of Aloha Lodge No. 3. When the Claudine pulled out the K. of P. flag was flying from her mast

Some of the members of the pigrim-Some of the members of the pligrimage were present at the installation
of Aloha Lodge in 1888, among them
being Z. K. Meyers. The same sword
will be used next Thursday that figured in the ceremony of 1888. It was
recently presented to the Order by
Brother Hassinger, and was taken on
the boat. The Territorial band will
meet the delegation at Lahaina and
will play during the opening of the
aew castle. new castle

The first anniversary ball of Leahi Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, was given in Progress Hall last evening for the Masonic fraternity and Mags and small banners, large gold and silver stars adorning the walls beneath the folds of bunting. A large five-pointed star in colors, the symbol of the Order, was suspended from the arch above the musicians' platform. The arch was also bordered with tarlatan and studded with stars. Pretty gowns amid the mass of brilliant flags made an attractive scene. The musicians a good near Oahu College. He made no attempt to get away and was placed in the hack and driven to the police station Faris admitted having killed Watson and said that he lid so because he was always bothering him and looking for trouble. Faris, it is said, comes from Ohio, but spent a good near of his life in Kenmade an attractive scene. The music spent a good part of his life in Kenwas excellent, and a huge bowl of something nice in a side room proved a center of attraction between dances.

About 11 o'clock the doors of an anteroom were thrown open and the dance cers were hidden to a collation cone.

Watson the said, comes from Onio, out spent a good part of his life in Kentucky. Those who know him describe him as being a great boaster, but with all an arrant coward, and a man whose ambition was to pose as a bad man before the multitude.

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(From Thursday's daily.)

The S. S. Sonoma arrived from Pago Pago and the Colonies about 8 o'clock last night and occupied the berth at the Channel wharf just vacated by the Sier-The vessel was nearly a day late

Mr. Frank Dillingham, American consul at Auckland, New Zealand, with his wife and family, are passengers in the Sonoma, on the way to their old home at San Francisco. Mr. Dillinghome at San Francisco. Mr. Dillingham is taking his first vacation since his appointment by President McKindey ALL SAY THEY five years ago. He will go on to Washington.

"The principal topic in the colony is tariff," said Mr. Dillingham last even ing. "Premier Seddon is an earnest advocate of reciprocity. He wants to send the colony's wool to the United States and buy what the colony wants at good rates and admit the imports free. I am of course in favor of any thing which will extend our trade. When I went to Auckland five years ago our trade with the colony was only ing. "Premier Seddon is an earnest adbattle over Cuban reciprocity, which ago our trade with the colony was only created such a protracted struggle a million and a half a year. Now it is

two years ago, in the most uncleanly portion of the city. Since then we have ad no trouble of any kind."

Mr. Dillingham is a brother of Senator Dillingham of Vermont and a cous-in of B. F. Dillingham of this city. ho met him at the steamer and entertained him during his stay,

Thomas Fitch is in Southern Calif

LEAVE ON SONOMA

After & prolonged Selay, excited by he beckeduleted forthells of the serve-ture to perfiling end on board, the flo-ture relief for this Francisco, at 2 p. photo-day, in the pressure of a later and which had without in the Ohiowharf to his departing friends fare-

A JUNEAU ROOM NOT OF BURNISHESS WITH STREET on Honority, including themy well men receive. Armong Archi nors Mrs. F. Fronz and Miss Miles Donne. he are going to Low Angelor to attend to assume convention of the Wessell's below in Canbo. Miss Desire is resident of the Hawalian Women's Cub, and is making her first could be the Mainland. The give club of the Karrebarnsha Cletz School sermuded their departing friends with many appropriate selections, which were vocifrounty applauded by the crowd aboard

roa, is the father of H. E. Bigelow, whose recent wedding he came from the Mainland to attend. Many representatives of Wahine Kapudom were

J. S. McCandless, who left on the vesescorts his father, T. M. McCandback to Washington. The latter has been visiting his sons here.

Miss Clara Gertz, another passenger, is going to Butte, Montana, to become the wife of Dr. Dodd. She will remain permanently on the Mainland. Fond friends deluged her with ric- and anyone else who came within range of the small white cereal.

Kunst, the Samoan millionaire who has been staying over here a couple of steamers, resumed his journey to San Francisco on the Sonoma.

A. J. Coffee, the representative of the Gamewell alarm system, also took passage on the Sonoma. As he was ascending the gangway a delegation of friends presented him with a five-gallon demi-John of okolehao.

F. M. Hatch and W. O. Smith depart-Washington. Gaston Boisse, the well known local carsman, goes to San Francisco for a

vacation. Rumor has it that he will not return alone. R. J. Layng, the horseman, who has resided here for some time past, was a passenger for the Coast. His brother was the crack California pacer, Sir Al-

bert S., 2:08%. Mr. Layng told a re-porter prior to the Sonoma's sailing. that Henry Pierce of San Francisco has purchased a half interest in the horse for \$4000, and that Milton Sanders will drive him on the Eastern circuit this eason. Sir Albert S. is entered in \$30. 900 worth of stakes.

W. H. Bell, formerly boss linotyp an on the defunct Republican, left for his home in Colorado on the Sonoma,

ADMITS HAVING KILLED WATSON

George Faris, alias "Kentucky Bill," who stabbed and killed John Watson on Wednesday night, in a joint back of the brewery on Queen street, and then made his escape, was captured yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and Special Officer Renear, on the road tear Oahu Callege. rond near Oahu College

About noon word was telephoned to the police station that a man answer-ing the description of Faris, was eating star, was given the Masonic fraternity and their families, and was enjoyed by a ley. Chillingworth and Renear at their families, and was enjoyed by a ley. Chillingworth and Renear at their families, and was enjoyed by a ley. Chillingworth and Renear at their families, and was enjoyed by a ley. Chillingworth and Renear at their families and sand to the place mentioned and came upon their man on the road near Oahu College. He made no attempt to get away and was placed in the back and driven to the police states.

Watson, the man killed, came here a sisting of sandwiches, cake and ice few months ago with a shipment of cream. Those in charge of the ball horses from the coast, and has been working around horses ever since. was well known in places where horse-men congregate and scemed to be a de-cent enough fellow, but who, for some reason or other, always missed hitch-ing with a steady job of work. The inquest was held last night at

the police station, the testimony of Daniel Smith and others who were nearby when the deed was committed,

in arriving, due to bad weather experienced after leaving Auckiand.

The Sonoma has on board an unusually heavy list of through passengers, most of whom are en route for England to attend the coronation ceremonies.

The plague situation in Sydney was reported to be about the same, and when the Sonoma sailed no fresh cases had been reported for twenty-four hours, the first clean day in a fortnight.

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Bremer, E. Eween, George Ward.
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ARE NOT GUILTY

pled in getting the new jury ready for

service.

Abraham Manase, the young Hawaii-

Manuel R. Castanha who, with his son Frank, are alleged to have violated the internal revenue law, in manufacturing liquor without a license, will be

tried jointly.

T. I. Dillon was allowed an attorney's fee of \$100 for services in the Voeller bankruptcy case. Lyle Dickey was given a fee of \$75 for his services in connection with the case of Leong Dat

Chief Justice Kelly of the Interna-tional Court at Cairo, Egypt, has re-signed, and President Roosevelt will fill the vacancy.

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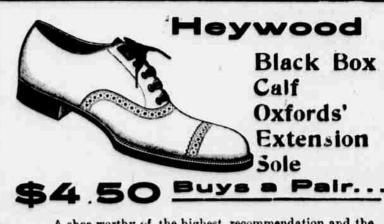
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